DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 6

EDWIN GHENT SHOT BY YOUTHFUL THUG

Edwin Ghent, of Irvington street, was seriously wounded when he was shot in the abdomen by a youthful automobile bandit last Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ghent and his brother-in-law, Charles McKee, also of Irvington street, started in pursuit of the two bandits who had stolen Mrs. McKee's car, while she was shopping in a grocery store at Templeton avenue and Mission street. The auto thieves had parked the stolen car near the bank in Colma, where they were discovered by Ghent and McKee.

Ernest Ruiz, 15, of 64 Rice street, San Francisco, one of the occupants of the stolen car, fled when Ghent and McKee appeared, and McKee gave chase, while Ghent grappled with the other youthful bandit, George Germandt, of 6 Regent street, San Francisco, and during the scuffle Ghent was shot in the abdomen.

Ghent was rushed to the Villa sanitarium for first aid, and later removed to the South San Francisco hospital. Latest reports are that his chances for recovery are good.

George Germandt, after questioning by Chief of Police J. T. Doyle and Constable S. A. Landini, confessed that he shot Ghent, and also that he shot William B. Euler, Pacific Gas and Electric Company chief engineer, on Washington's birthday, in a bold daylight holdup at the Lakeside golf links.

Following Germandt's arrest, he was taken to the bedside of Euler, in St. Mary's hospital, and according to the officers he confessed the shooting. Euler is still in a serious condition. The youthful bandit was also questioned for possible connection with the Hansen murder case.

Germant suicided in his cell in the Redwood City jail Wednesday night, hanging himself with strips torn from a blanket. He secured one end of the improvised rope to the beams, tied the other to his neck and jumped from his cot to the floor. He was discovered hanging by a jailor, W. F. Brennan, and every effort was made to revive him, without avail. He was taken to the Community hospital at Beresford, where he passed away. The body was brought to the W. C. Lasswell undertaking parlors in Daly City.

Edwin Ghent is the son-in-law of Mrs. Charles McKee, Sr. Ghent's mother, Mrs. Cohn, lives on Sickles avenue.

JEFFERSON HIGH DRAWS MANY BIDS

On Monday evening at a special meeting of the High School Board of Trustees, bide for the construction of an addition to the school were opened. Trustees Bentley, Brown, Gehringer and Jensen were present.

The competition among tthe bidders was keen. Nineteen bids were received from general contractors, and ranged all the way from $15.731 to $22,249. There were ten bids on the heating plant, ranging from $5,977 to $8,001; and five bids on the electrical work, ranging from $1,194 up to $1,845.

Following are the names of the contractors, with the bids submitted by each:

General Contractors: F. C. Amoroso, $16,970; Anderson & Ringrose, $20,415; De Lucca & Son, $17,225; Leo Epp, $19,943; Alfred P. Fisher, $18,896; Hammer & Putney, $22,249; A. W. Howkins, $18,485; J. Harold Johnson, $19,598; Joel Johnson, $17,664; H. H. Larsen Co., $18,123; O. Monson, $18,959; A. Nelson, $18,800; H. L. Peterson, $16,461; Frank Reilly, $15,731; San Francisco Construction Co., $18,450; Peter Sartorio, $18,173; Alfred H. Vogt, $21,300; Young & Horstmeyer, $18,360; T. L. McAfee, $18,975.

Heating Contractors—Alta Elect. & Mech. Co., $6,387; Dowd & Welch, $7,624; A. M. Harrison, $7,146; H. Lawsen, $6,694; Mechanical Contracting Co., $7,169; H. R. Park, $8,001; Scott Co., $7,677; F. W. Snook, $7,440; Pinkerton, $6,558; O'Mara & Stewart, $5,977; P. W. Wood, $6,447.

Electrical Contractors — Central Elect. Co., $1,194; Decker Elect. Co., $1,813; N. C. Nicklassen, $1,285; Reliable Elect., $1,486; Scott Buttner Elect. Co., $1,845. Finish Hardware Contractors—Krusee, $317.57.

There was a very large crowd present to hear the various bids read.

The board adjourned to meet this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when it is expected that the contracts will be let. In the emantime the building committee of the board will examine carefully the various proposals.

Breaking into his home, two armed bandits kidnaped George C. Reimer, president of the Bank of Downey, forced him to drive to the bank, and robbed the vault of $6,000.

LEGION SPONSORS JUNIOR BASEBALL

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held an interesting meeting on Wednesday, March 22. Plans were completed for the regular dance to be held tomorrow night, Saturday, March 25, at Eagles Hall. Be sure to be there.

District Vice-Commander Crane, Commander Tallmadge, and Comrade Hill attended the state executive committee meetings held last Saturday and Sunday in the War Memorial building in San Francisco. A detailed report of the work done by the Legionnaires during the recent disaster in Southern California won much praise and several citations by both the Department of California and the National Department.

Daly City Post No. 410 has organized nine Junior baseball teams, in conjunction with the National Americanism program.

The main reason why Junior baseball has become one of the major parts of the Americanism program of the American Legion is because of the possibilities the playing of the game has for teaching lessons in citizenship. It teaches the thousands of boys enrolled each year concrete Americanism.

In order that the greatest lessons of citizenship may be taught, the following "code of sportsmanship" has been adopted. 1. Keep the rules. 2. Keep faith with your comrades. 3. Keep your temper. 4. Keep yourself fit. 5. Keep a stout heart in defeat. 6. Keep your pride under victory. 7. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

To show the relation of sportsmanship and citizenship a few analogies are given: 1. The good sportsman has learned respect for the rules. The good citizen has also learned respect for the rules, though the rules he respects are known as law and order. 2. The good sportsman has learned to play fair. The good citizen has also learned fair play in that he is always tolerant of political, economic and religious views of others. 3. The good sportsman has learned loyalty. The good citizen has also learned loyalty, the basis of all sound organizations. 4. The good sportsman has learned teamwork, which is merely another name for co-operation. 5. The good sportsman has learned gameness. The good citizen has also learned gameness, in that he does not capitulate or whine when the tide sets against him. 6. The good sportsman has learned democracy, in that he recognizes no standard of human excellence except merit.

The Junior baseball rules for 1933 are: 1. All games shall be played under official playing rules of baseball, and on regular diamonds. The ball used will be a standard league ball. 2. The competition will be open only to boys who are amateurs, and who will not have attained their seventeenth birthday before June 30, 1933. 3. Each player must be a bona-fide resident of the community in which the Post sponsoring the teams has official headquarters.

L. M. H.

Well Baby Center Will Move to New Quarters

Through the kindness of a friend, the Well Baby Center will move to the Daly City Theater building. The beautiful sunny store will be ideal for the babies. The members of the Well Baby Board wish to thank our kind friend for his generous gift and also to state that this room will be used entirely by the Well Baby Center. We hope the people of this city will realize this wonderful privilege this room affords us and we know that the mothers will be pleased when they visit us on April 5 in our new house. Dr. Henderson also wishes, with Mrs. Lohr, the school nurse, to express their appreciation of the fine change.

Mrs. M. Boyle, President; Mrs. A. P. Chesney, Vice-President; Mrs. L. G. Landini, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Eva Page, Secretary; Mrs. George Woodside, Treasurer.

Triplets are Born in Alta Bates Hospital

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Hall are extending their heartiest congratulations upon the birth of triplets, a boy and two girls, born in the Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley, Friday, March 17.

Mrs. Hall, the wife of the Chief Forester of the National Park service in California, was formerly Miss June Alexander, granddaughter of Mrs. Hogan, of Evergreen avenue. The children have been named Laurel Elizabeth, Robin Carol and Roger La Font Hall. The son weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces. The girls weighed 5 pounds and 9 ounces and 5 pounds and 6 ounces each.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

"BIRDIES" GALORE
A GIANT in STATURE — BROAD SHOULDERED WEIGHING 200 POUNDS
WINNER of NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL, METROPOLITAN and NORTH SHORE OPEN
The FIRST "PRO" to WIN MEDAL and TITLE in THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT FINISHING 23 UNDER PAR
I AINT EVER SEEN SO MANY BIRDIES AROUND HERE BEFORE
OLIN DUTRA of SAN MONICA, CALIF. NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION
© WNU.

LOCAL BALL TEAM DEFEATED SUNDAY

The Daly City Eagles baseball team went down to defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Dan P. Maher's by the score of 7 to 2 on the Club House grounds.

This makes a four way tie for first place, with the Eagles, Maher's, George L. Suhr's and Mission Reds as the teams tied in first place.

Sunday's game would have put the Eagles on easy street, but the Painters, playing smart, heads-up baseball got to Pitcher Randall in the second, third and fourth innings to sew up the game.

The hitting and fielding of Leo Burns and Anderson featured the victor's work. Uhl, though wild at times, pitched good ball for the Painters. Tenorio relieved Randall in the seventh inning and retired the side in order for the balance of the game. Sloane hit a home run, while Rettig connected for two line drive hits for the Eagles.

Next Sunday on the Jackson grounds the Eagles will play the George L. Suhrs at 2 P. M.

The following is the line-up:

D. P. Maher's	AB.	R.	H.
Long, ss	4	1	1
Mallock, lf	5	0	0
Anderson, 3b	5	2	2
Burns, 1b	4	2	2
Andrews, cf	4	0	2
Mau, rf	4	1	0
Goudy, 2b	4	0	0
Krohn, c	4	0	0
Uhl, p	4	1	2
Total	38	7	9

Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss.	5	0	2
Smith, cf	5	0	1
McDonald, 3b	2	0	0
Pierotti, lf	4	0	0
Sloane, 2b	4	1	1
Maloney, rf	4	0	1
Walsh, 1b	2	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	1
Randall, p	1	0	0
Tenorio, p	2	1	1
Total	32	2	7

THOMAS HOGAN PASSES ON

Thomas Hogan, of 6742 Mission street, passed away in the Community hospital, Friday morning, March 17, after a long illness. He is survived by a brother, Charles Hogan, who resides at the above address. Tom Hogan made his home in Daly City for the past thirty years. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. last Monday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass was said for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES ON

The many friends of Mrs. George R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, are extending their condolences and heartfelt sympathy upon the death of her beloved mother, Mrs. Pauline Saylor, wife of Daniel Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, San Franicsco. Many pioneer residents of Daly City will remember Dan Saylor, better known as "Coffee Dan." Mrs. Saylor was buried from the funeral parlors of Ashley & McMullen, at Geary and Sixth avenue, last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TANFORAN OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

Spring racing will begin at Tanforan next Thursday. All preparations have been completed for the return of the thoroughbred horses and judging from the wide interest the session will be the best ever given at the popular course. Championships of the various divisions will be contested by fast ones from Australia, Kentucky, Maryland and our own California bred gallopers, such as those from the Heather Farm of John W. Marchbank.

Fans of San Francisco and down the peninsula are already selecting the horses they expect to do the fleetest running in the features. Quickaway, of the John D. Spreckles III stable, was an early arrival and will have plenty of support in his first outing, probably in the Inaugural Purse. This Kentucky bred colt was almost invincible in the winter sport at Agua Caliente.

Bahamas will have as large a following as usual. Owner and trainer "Bill" Hartman is confident the "native son" will resist all efforts of Eastern horses to take the title from him that he won last fall at Tanforan—champion in the all age division. He will have some stiff competition in the Australian Pillow Fight, Harry Unna's Hygro and Polydorus, the best of the Jack Atkin and the "Whitey" Whitehill's barns, and other well known performers.

Jockeys have arrived in dozens in the last few days and patrons of the course may expect the same high class horsemanship as last fall, with Lee Humphries, John Maiben, Willie Saunders, Glen Smith, Wayne Wright and other saddle artists on hand.

Driver of Death Car Placed on Probation

Walter G. Young, Daly City salesman, has been placed on one year's probation with thirty days in the county jail, on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Warren Schumacher, 13-year-old Brookdale radio star, in an automobile accident. Young Schumcher was instantly killed on February 13, when the car in which he was riding was struck by Young's machine on the Skyline boulevard, near Colma. Young was sentenced by Superior Judge Franklin Swart, last Tuesday. Probation Officer Francis Robinson reported that Young had a "very satisfactory past record," and that his probation plea was worthy of consideration.

BEER AND WINE SALE TO START ON APRIL 7

The bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer and wine became a law last Wednesday, March 22, when it was signed by President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. Beer and wine will go on sale at 12.01 Eastern time, April 7, which will be 9:01 P. M., April 6, on the Pacific coast.

Colonel Frederick Peterson, of Burlingame, was nominated as the "outstanding Irishman of the Assembly" at Sacramento, last Friday, when twenty-five Irish members were given complete control of that body in honor of the patron Saint of Ireland, according to United Press dispatches.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Prizes for discoverers by the Federal Government would be a great incentive to the development of the mining resources of the Northwest and Alaska, a movement that is imperative for the return of stable prosperity to our country. The most practical awards for the men finding a promising field—and the spring, which is already here, is the best season for their necessary work—would be in the nature of additional land. A plan could easily be made for giving the discoverer more ample opportunity, as he richly deserves it.

Newspapers everywhere are filled with accounts of schemes for the encouragement of the unemployed youth and men of the nation in going into placer mining, but none approach the feasibility of the one we have emphasized, that of the establishment of trading posts where the prospectors will be accorded credit to tide them over in their first months in the creeks and gulches. The posts must be provided by the United States and conducted by government officials. As for grubstaking, that will always exist among friends.

Large mines are being operated, as shown by news stories and advertisements in the papers of Vancouver, San Francisco, and other Pacific Coast cities, and the amount of capital that will be put into the needed machinery and other equipment will be enormous, stimulating many lines of industry. While capital is on the job the man who has nothing but his physical strength as an asset should not lag behind. With pan and rocker and credit for food and supplies at trading posts, the individual citizen will be very much in the running, in fact, may outstrip the companies in getting gold.

Our plan takes into consideration the two principal factors in the restoration of good times, employment and keeping the currency stabilized. No experience is needed in starting out in placer mining, as any ordinarily intelligent man can learn to do panning in the proverbial jiffy. It is estimated more than two hundred thousand of the unemployed have already gone to the placer regions to make a living and are making it. Hundreds of thousands of others would do the same thing.

Economists call attention to the fact that previous depressions in this country have been ended by appreciable increase in the production of gold and we all know history has a way of repeating. Currency systems are based on gold, and as is well known, the exchange value of gold as expressed in all other commodities regulates the exchange value of all other currencies that are sound. Only trouble would be in store for us if we cut our currency loose from its gold base. We must have more gold and the only way to get it is to go out and search for it.

JEFFERSON BOARD GOOD FINANCIERS

The bids on the Jefferson Union high school addition, submitted on last Monday evening, speak eloquently for the policies of the present board of school trustees. At a cost of approximately $26,000, including architect's fees, the board will erect an addition of six rooms to the present building and install a heating system for the entire building as well.

Two things in connection with the transaction stand out prominently: First, this building would have cost the district just twice as much five years ago; and, secondly, not a penny in extra taxes will be called for. The trustees have money in the treasury now to pay the cost in full.

This is something new in school financing. The usual method is for a board of school trustees to ask the people to vote a bond issue. This means that before the bonds are paid, including interest, the cost is just about twice what the original estimate was.

The addition now to be built would cost just $52,000, if put up by a bond issue at this time. Instead, the cost will be only $26,000. This is the result of the trustees' farseeing policy of saving a little each year and building for cash.

One of the leading contractors bidding for the job remarked that "this board of school trustees knows when to build as well as how to finance." He added: "Materials are at the lowest they have been in twenty years, and work is the slackest."

One of the other contractors volunteered the information that there are on the boad two practical builders, Truman Bentley and Adolph Gehringer, who are in touch with market conditions not only of materials but of labor, as well; and that in addition there are on the board three other members who, too, are responsible for the wise financial policy of "paying as you go"—Mrs. Lila Brown, Mrs. Stella Jensen and Mr. Andrew Vireno.

Mr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, praised the board of trustees highly when he heard of this transaction. He added: "If all school trustees in California had adopted this policy, it would have saved a lot of grief."

PLAN COMMISSARY FOR UNEMPLOYED

The San Mateo county board of supervisors has under consideration the establishment of a county commissary at Redwood City, with distribution points throughout the county. The plan came after consideration of new proposals for distribution of food relief.

Proposals for a commissary were first made by Supervisor John Poole, who suggested it as a solution of the problem of regulating purchase of food for county relief.

"We might as well take the bull by the horns," said County Purchasing Agent Werder. "At the present rate that charity orders are being issued, it appears that the social service fund won't last until the end of the fiscal year." Werder charged that the charity order privilege was being widely abused.

The board voted to call bids for a $124,000 block of the county relief bonds, at the request of District Attorney Edmund Scott.

The proposals will be opened April 3 Scott said he did not believe the second block of bonds would bear the same rate of interest as the first. The $112,000 block sold at 3½ per cent interest. Sale of the second block will leave approximately $114,000 of the $350,000 issue voted last November.

Granting of San Francisco's request for a 700 foot right of way along the San Bruno county road for a pipe line to serve the new San Francisco county jail with water was held up at the request of Supervisor Witt. The Colma supervisor charged that San Francisco had failed to live up to its promise to aid a number of projects vital to San Mateo county's development.

The board declined to take action, and referred it to County Surveyor James S. James for investigation and report on April 3.

Action on an ordinance regulating sale and delivery of beer in San Mateo county as soon as the new beer law goes into effect, is expected to be taken next Monday.

District Attorney Scott urged the board to consider enactment of an ordinance that will be both regulatory and revenue poducing.

Offices of former Justice of the Peace John J. McGrath, now Congressman, and Justice Perry W. Jackson, in San Mateo, were consolidated. All records and cases pending in the former McGrath court were ordered transferred to Judge Jackson's court.

An ordinance designed to correct abuses of relief applications, providing fine and imprisonment for "false information" given in an attempt to receive employment or social service aid, was passed.

The proposed county dog ordinance to curb the killing of sheep, and creating the office of county poundmaster at a salary of $100 a month, was taken under advisement.

A three and one-half acre area in the county Memorial Park, at the junction of Pescadero and Peterson creeks, was set aside for the use of county war veterans and their families. The veterans plan to erect a club-house and other facilities on the camp site.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of friends gathered at the home of Charles MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, last Tuesday evening, and surprised him on his fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and card playing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. The guests included George Escobedo, William Campbell, Harry Grantham, Philip Boyle, Bobby Flood, Albert MacCarthy and William Peck.

DE MOLAY ATTEND CHURCH

Sunday night, at 7:45 o'clock, the young men of the De Molay will attend the church service of the Presbyterian church of Daly City. Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach the sermon and the service will be assisted by a sacred solo by Mrs. Alfred Greig and a piano solo by Miss Mildred Swan. In the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach the second of a series of Lenten sermons.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES' ELECTION FRIDAY

Next Friday the annual election of school trustees will be held in each of the districts comprising the Jefferson Union High School District. Grammar school trustees will be elected in each one of the school districts. In addition there are two high school trustees to be elected at large. The terms of Mrs. Lila Brown and Mr. Truman Bentley expire, and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bentley have been urged by taxpayers and patrons of the school to be candidates to succeed themselves, and have consented.

Mrs. Brown has served on the board for two terms and has rendered splendid service to the district. Not only does she give close attention to the business affairs, but she is a faithful attendant at the social functions of the school and devotes herself to the highest social and moral welfare of the students and of the community at large. She is an enthusiastic member of the high school P. T. A. and is 100 per cent in her attendance at the meetings of that organization.

One of the P. T. A. officials commenting on Mrs. Brown's qualifications stated to a Daly City Record representative: "Mrs. Brown is an ideal member of the school board. She is a patron of the school, having a son in attendance as a post graduate student. She has been a resident of Daly City for twenty-one years and has brought up a family here that is highly creditable to the name it bears and to the community In addition, she is a woman of the highest ideals and guards jealously the social and moral as well as the educational welfare of the high school."

Mrs. Brown's fellow members on the high school board also rate her as a valuable member because of her business instincts and her fine spirit of co-operation. It was for this reason that they urged her to be a candidate to succeed herself.

Mr. Bentley, too, has been a resident of Daly City for fourteen years. He is a property owner here, and is thoroughly familiar with all the affairs of the high school. His son, Thurston, graduated from Jefferson High and is now attending the San Mateo Junior College, where he is making a fine record in scholarship. His daughter, Miriam, graduated in the class of 1930 with an unusual record, and is now occupying a position as stenographer with the Harr Wagner Publishing Company in San Francisco. The third member of the family, Dolores, is now a third year student in the high school.

Mr. Bentley is President of the Board of Trustees. He has served as a trustee for three terms. He is a member of the P. T. A. and attends the meetings regularly.

Mrs. Bentley, his wife, has just been elected president of the association for the ensuing year by the unanimous vote of the members.

In consenting to be a candidate to succeed himself Mr. Bentley stated that he favored the continuation of the present policies of the Board of Trustees. "These," he said, "are to keep the scholarship standards up to the highest possible level. Our graduates," he continued, "are admitted to the universities on the same standing as the graduates of the largest high schools in San Francisco. At the same time, our instruction cost per unit of average daily attendance is far below that of San Francisco, and is the lowest of any high school in San Mateo county. I favor a continuance of this high scholarship, coupled with our present policy of economy of administration."

In addition Mr. Bentley declared that he favored a broad policy of industrial education for the boys and girls who are not going to college. "We must continue to plan our courses of study for the boys and girls who are going out into the business and industrial world as well as for those who are going to college," he said. "The graduates of our auto mechanics and commercial departments have competed successfully with those of other schools and we want this continued."

Mr. Bentley stated that he is in complete accord with the trustees' policy of "paying as you go," as is being done in the erection of the addition to the high school building.

Regarding the social functions at the high school, Mr. Bentley declared: "No high school in California has a better reputation than Jefferson. Our dances are kept free from the objectionable influences that have injected themselves into many schools. They are safe for our boys and girls solely because of the unselfish devotion of the trustees and faculty to the interests of our children. The policy of the High School Trustees is to keep this high standard in our social functions."

A county official, in commenting on the election of trustees, remarked yesterday that the present Board of School Trustees of Jefferson Union High School District has a reputation for economy and efficiency unexcelled anywhere in the whole state.

Before going to press the Record is informed that Mr. Andrew McKeown and Mr. George Klos will run together as candidates for high school trustees in opposition to Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bentley.

NEW HEARING DENIED IN HIGHWAY DISPUTE

The California Supreme Court has denied a rehearing in the dispute over the price fixed for a section of the old Ocean Shore railway right of way which is to be used for highway purposes along the San Mateo county coastside.

Chairman Manuel Francis of the San Mateo county board of supervisors, and Directors Andrew Gallagher, of San Francisco, and George Ley, of Santa Cruz, took the case to the highest court after they were dissatisfied with the price of $112,000. That price was fixed by Superior Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Jr., of Hollister, sitting at Redwood City. Chairman Francis has been willing to pay this sum in the interests of getting the work started, but his colleagues sought a lower price.

The strip in question is five miles long and in the Pedro Mountain sector. It is here that work on the $5,000,000 project is to begin. The state may accept the road in its secondary system this year if the recommendations of the highway commission are accepted. Six justices joined in the majority opinion, all but Justice John W. Shenk being opposed to a rehearing.

Brisbane Residents Object to Dumping of Garbage

The Brisbane Public Utility district last Monday filed sharp protest with the county board of supervisors against the dumping of San Francisco garbage in the north end of San Mateo county. Members of the district branded this action as a menace to the north end and the entire county. They urged that action be taken to stop further dumping of San Francisco garbage in San Mateo county. At the present time San Francisco garbage is being dumped on Southern Pacific tidelands in the Bayshore Sanitary district, and covered with dirt and oil. A test case has been brought into the Redwood City court and is now awaiting trial.

Cambiano to Head the Planning Commission

Joseph F. Cambiano, San Mteo leabor leader and business agent of San Mateo county carpenters, was elected chairman of the county planning commission last Fiday afternoon to fill the unexpired term of Roy N. Bishop, resigned. Alvin Hatch, of Half Moon Bay, was named vice-chairman, and Surveyor James S. James was re-elected secretary.

..MINING NOTES..

Experts in Canada are saying that ten claims staked and examined by Venanzio Cesaro in the Bridge River district may turn out to be one of the greatest low grade holdings in British Columbia. In Mr. Cesaro's opinion, the Bridge River, Lillooet and Cariboo districts will prove to be one of the foremost gold mining areas in the world within ten years. The Cesaro group is a deep seated ore body, with mineralization showing across the entire width of two full claims and assaying $1.60 in gold right on the surface. This mineral is traced for about two miles and gives every evidence of going to a great depth.

Interest in gold mining is something more than sporadic as shown by the space given its remarkable revival in metropolitan newspapers, such as the San Francisco Chronicle. Paul C. Smith, financial editor of the Chronicle, set aside discussion of the stock market the other day and devoted his column to suggestions for mobilizing Federal government facilities for the relief of the unemployed by putting men to work in placer fields of California and other Western states. Part of the article of the financial authority is as follows:

"A plan has been put before President Roosevel for government support in grubstaking the unemployed and transporting them to the placer locations of California, Nevada, Utah, Ariona, Idaho, and Alaska. It has been suggested that a relatively small appropriation plus organization backed by the knowledge of the Bureau of Mines and the transportation facilities offered by army trucks and navy transports, could bring about much relief to the unemployed. The program strikes a special note of interest at the moment. It would not only offer a partial solution to a colossal unemployment problem, but might prove an interesting development in our struggle with the gold standard."

The Big Slide Mining and Development Company's property in the Lillooet district, British Columbia, is considered one of the outstanding gold producers in the region to the north. The mine is in the great gorge of the Fraser river at the mouth of Kelly Creek. The property was discovered in 1872, worked in the eighties, and then was idle for about forty years until taken over by the present owner. Modern machinery is said to ensure highly profitable operation.

The Vancouver Sun recently said: "British Columbia gold to the rescue. Large scale development of British Columbia placer fields, with government assistance for prospectors and miners as a practical and immediate relief of unemployment in Western Canada rather than keep men idle in relief camps. The suggestion comes from Alberta this time and is put in concrete form in an editorial in the Calgary Albertan.

"How much gold is there in the available gravels along the creeks and old water courses and on the river and creek benches of British Columbia? Is it enough to warrant so ambitious a scheme?

"There is enough, say geologists and mining experts. Estimates vary—there are no means of making them exact. But some estimates run into billions of dollars."

WHERE PRECIOUS METAL COMES FROM

OPENED UP. Operations under way at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, illustrating the carrying out of ideas advocated by Mr. Marchbank.

GOLDEN RULE HOLDS TRAFFIC SAFETY KEY

"Show a little consideration for your fellow man; walk and drive as you would like him to do. There is no remedy for the failings of human beings except the universal application of the good old Golden Rule.

This was the declaration made by Percy E. Towne, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the California State Automobile Association, in a recent article in Motor Land on the traffic accident problem. After reviewing the various sections and mental attitudes of motorists and pedestrians which contribute to accidents, Towne askes the question, "What, then, is the remedy?" and proceeds to give his answer:

"Let each of us resolve never to suffer the feeling of being responsible for an accident. Stop at arterials, slow down at crossings, stay on the right side of the highway, cut out the speeding, observe the right of way rule, keep your lights and brakes in order, and do all of the things you know you should do as a driver or a pedestrian. Accidents are unnecessary and stupid. Don't be guilty of stupidity. Maybe the other driver is stupid too. Don't spend too much time complaining of others. Mend your own ways and half the danger is eliminated. Stop trying to reform everybody else. Don't be too sure your own conduct is beyond reproach."

Traffic accident figures cited in connection with Towne's article give the following: 29,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in the United States in 1932; 904,800 persons injured; 745,300 accidents.

The magnitude of these figures is illustrated by comparing them with the total of 300,000 Americans killed or who died of wounds in all of the wars in which the United States has engaged from the Revolutionary War to the present. During the past fifteen years, a period approximating the total duration of the six major wars involving this country, 325,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

When Jasper Berry emerged after digging his way out of the county jail at Lebanon, Mo., he found awaiting him the sheriff, the prosecuting attorney and two deputies, who put him back in jail.

Relief Bonds Committee Sets New Wage Scale

According to information received from the headquarters of the San Mateo county relief bonds committee, starting March 27, the wages to be paid will be $3 per day, with a week of five days of eight hours per day. The executive committee felt that these steps were necessary if the bonds funds are to last for a year, as was originally planned.

When the relief bonds were being planned last year, the amount of $350,000 was fixed as a requirement for the registration at that time of about sixteen hundred families. The registration since that time for work under the relief bonds has nearly doubled. It is obvious that at the present time, with an increase of nearly 100 per cent, the money will be exhausted long before it was anticipated, unless steps are taken to spread the money over the greater number, at a lesser amount per worker.

By means of this reduction it is hoped that it will be possible to distribute in such a way as to help more people. It is further hoped that with the coming of spring weather there will be more opportunity for people to help themselves by securing employment other than from the bond issue.

If employment can be found at a better scale than that which is to be paid by the unemployment committee to some extent, the committee can hope to more adequately care for those remaining who are without any employment. It may develop that the weeks of employment may be given more frequently than in the past, in which event the most needy might earn as much or more per month than before this reduction was made.

Plans for re-registration for all unemployed in the county will be undertaken at an early date. The blanks will be sent out to all agencies and the new lists are to be completed as soon as possible in order that the excutive committee may have complete statistics as to the unemployment condition at the present time.

PEACE OFFERING

Elsie: "My mama got a nice present yesterday an' she frew her arms around papa's neck. What does your mama do when she gets a nice present?"

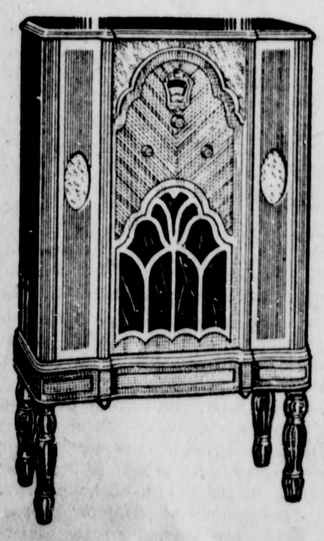
Eddie: "She tells daddy she'll forgive him, but he musn't stay out late again."—Boston Transcript.

The National Collection of Heads and Horns in the New York Zoological Park has been called the most complete collection of wild game trophies in the world.

The barking of their pet dog saved Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson and their four children when fire destroyed their home at Sabin, Minn.

$54.50 --- MAJESTIC --- $20.95

Full Size Console— 7 Tube

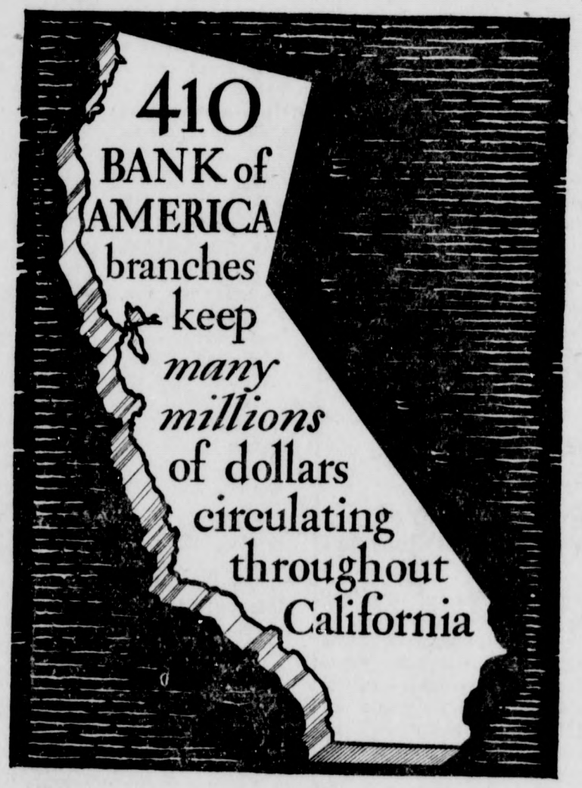


5 Tube

Come in and see these two latest models by Majestic. Both Superheterodynes using new seven prong tubes.

BYRNE RADIO SHOP

6229 Mission Street. Randolph 7782, Opposite Daly City Theatre



These dollars—building and sustaining industry—come from a vast reservoir of capital which represents the accumulated savings and financial reserves of over 1,500,000 depositors.

Your savings account is *helping*

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 iantic Avenue, Daly City

First Grade Kerosene
10 Gallons for $1.50
Best Western Oil
5 Gallons for $1.25
Free Delivery in City
Phone MOntrose 9618 OVerland 4373
B. G. KEROSENE CO.
Frederick and Cole Streets

PROF. A. L. DANIELE
MASTER TEACHER OF PIANO ACCORDION
460 Columbus Avenue. Ga. 1367
4627 Mission Street. Ra. 5059

$5.50 FULL PRICE
Terms: unfinished but livable home.
4 rooms, bath and basement
A. ANNIS, Brisbane
15 minutes from Market Street

WALTER WHITE
BARBER
NOW LOCATED AT
50 Theta Avenue
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

S. F. WREDBERG
SHOEMAKER
Moved to 6644 Mission St.
Highest Grade Work
Lowest Prices

DALY CITY NURSERY
S. & F. BRYANT
Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.
All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.
559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8324

JOHN J. FAHEY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
Telephone Randolph 0827
NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233 Mission Street
Steaks Chops
Private Booths

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Cotton Planting Soon

Some 380 acres of the Fisher tract in the northeastern part of the Taurusa district will be planted to cotton this spring—the land having been leased recently by F. B. Adams, formerly of Tipton.

Sugar Beet Planting

Approximately 2200 acres will be planted to sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley this spring, with more than two-thirds of the acreage already in, and thinning operations expected to start soon. The last plantings will not be made before April 15, in order to spread out the harvest.

"Weed" Fight Believed Won

Camel's thorn, said by A. A. Brock, director of the State Department of Agriculture, to be "the State's worst weed pest," virtually has been eliminated in the State. According to Mr. Brock a fight against this weed has been waged in California for the past ten years.

Milk Goes In Milk Bottles

According to Attorney General U. S. Webb a milk bottle is a milk bottle whether it contains milk or waffle batter, and in an opinion given to the State Director of Agriculture recently, ruled that distributors cannot use milk bottles for delivering orange juice and waffle batter along with the morning quart of milk.

Season's Asparagus Pack

With the opening of the 1933 asparagus pack in the Antiock section approximately 1000 persons were afforded employment. Inauguration of a six-day week plan in a local plant which had previously been operated under a seven-day week schedule made possible the employment of approximately seventy-five additional workers.

Expert's Services Available

According to a recent announcement made by Miss Ethel Strohmeier of the extension division the services of Professor Samuel C. May, director of the bureau of public administration at the University of California, is available to any city in California which needs help in solving municipal problems.

San Francisco Wants Meet

A committee has been appointed by Commander Ralph J. A. Stern of the County Council of American Legion, San Francisco, to act in the matter of bringing the 1934 convention of the organization to San Francisco. A committee will go before the Pasadena convention of the Legion August 14 to 16 in an effort to swing the meeting to the Bay metropolis.

Deciduous Fruit Acerage

Keen interest is evinced by ranchers of the Yucaipa Valley in citrus planting that has been made in the district. The trees are just coming into bearing. If they do well it is probable that several more groves will be set out. Only a few well-protected places in the Valley are recommended for citrus, interest being mainly in deciduous fruits.

Farm Power Charge Lowered

After the first reading of meters in April, a 12 1-2 per cent discount on farm power charges after consumption of the first 1000 kilowatt hours per horsepower, will go into effect in Tulare county, subject to the approval of the State Railroad Commission. How long the rate reduction will continue was not stated definitely. The reduction will not apply to domestic electricity rates.

Prison Board Report

The highlight of the biennial report of the State Prison Board, made public recently by Ed Whyte, State parole officer was, that of 2,934 California convicts paroled in the two years ending last June 30, 199 violated their paroles, and of these, 128 committed new crimes. The report said 4,816 men and women were incarcerated in San Quentin last July 1, and 2,500 in Folsom. Since that date these totals have increased.

Oil Well Drilling Record

A world's record in a new oil well drilling achievement has been set in the Ventura Avenue oil fields. This consisted in the leading, in Lloyd well No. 132, of a fusion welded casing 4840 feet in length. The casing is sixteen inches in diameter and weighs seventy-seven and three-quarters pounds to the foot, or a total weight of approximately 190 tons. The welding process, successfully used for the first time, does away with the need of threaded or coupled pipes, and is said by the drilling crew which accomplished the installation, to work a distinct forward advance in the art of well drilling.

Railway Station To Close

The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Southern Pacific to close its agency at McKittrick, Kern county, from September 15 to June 15 of each year.

Ranchers Prepare For Crop

Ranchers and orchardists of the Escalon section are busy preparing for the 1933 crop year. Tractors are going day and night cultivating the land and making ready for the planting of the new crops, with orchardists busy pruning and spraying.

Potato Shipments Increased

A recent report from Alamosa stated that shipments of San Luis Valley potatoes so far had exceeded the amounts marketed up to the similar period last year by 1974 carloads. About 3816 carloads of potatoes had been forwarded to market from Valley points this season, compared with 1842 cars during the corresponding period in 1932.

Grand Army Encampment

Department heads of the Grand Army of the Republic and five associated organizations met in Berkeley recently, to pass on tentative plans as presented by representatives from all parts of the State, for the annual encampment to be held in Berkeley May 14 to 20. General approval was given to the program of activities arranged for the organization and its affiliated bodies.

Hawaiian Potatoes Admitted

The State Department of Agriculture has reported the introduction of Hawaiian potatoes into California in active competition with the tuber growers of this State and Florida. It was stated that a shipment of potatoes from the islands had successfully passed State and Federal quarantine restrictions, and that Hawaiian growers are now preparing to enter the California markets on a large scale.

State Supplies Export Food

A recent survey completed by the research department of the State Chamber of Commerce showed that California furnishes nine per cent of all exports from the United States, and 29.7 per cent of all the agricultural food crops sold by this country to foreign nations. The survey revealed that the State furnishes as high as 99 per cent of the total exports of some agricultural crops, from the United States.

Forest Service Drops Timber Price

In sympathy with civic movements to assist in solving unemployment, Assistant Regional Forester T. D. Woodbury has instructed the supervisors of the 18 national forests in California to reduce the price of cordwood and other minor forest products. In some localities men lacking regular employment have taken to pioneer activities with the woodsman's ax to secure a grubstake. This order makes it possible, when justified by circumstances, for forest supervisors to sell government timber to these unemployed at the minimum rates established by the Chief Forester.

Training Camps To Open

The following dates have been announced for the Citizens' Military Training Camps for this year: Fort Winfield Scott, June 16 to July 15; Fort MacArthur, June 23 to July 22; Presidio of Monterey, July 6 to August 4. The camps are administered by the War Department under the direction of officers of the regular army and the Organized Reserves, with four courses of instruction offered: basic, the first summer and the more advanced red, white and blue courses, the second, third and fourth years. The camps are open to boys over 17 years of age, and no previous military training is necessary for admission.

Mining Applications Approved

Seventy per cent of all applications for patent on mining claims within the national forests of the California region have been favorably reported on by the U. S. Forest Service, according to a report from the office of the Chief Forester in Washington. Of the 30 per cent reported adversely, 92 per cent were canceled by the Department of the Interior, after hearings held by the General Land Office. A total of 585 individual or groups of mining claims have been examined and reported on in the national forests of California, which include unperfected claims contested because of fraud and claims for which patent application had been made.

Mortgage Moratorium Signed

The emergency legislation passed by the State Legislature granting a 60-day stay on mortgages was signed by Governor Rolph. The Governor said that home and farm owners are threatened with loss of their dwelling houses and lands because of prevailing economic crisis. The bill which became effective with the Governor's signature provides that for the ensuing sixty days there shall be no sale on execution or under power of sale "contained in any mortgage or deed of trust or by court order in an action for recovery of a debt enforcement of a right secured by mortgage or other lien" of any dwelling house in which the owner resides or any of the necessary outbuildings; "or of the land upon which situated and necessary for the convenient use thereof; or of land used by the owner in farming or ranch operations conducted by him or under his immediate supervision." Section No. 2 of the new law provides that the period of time in which proceedings may be instituted according to mortgage, deed of trust or by court direction, must be automatically extended sixty days.

Lead Poisoning Danger

A warning against the burning of old storage battery casings in the home as fuel has been issued by the State Department of Public Health, because of the danger of lead poisoning. Thirty-six such poisonings were reported in an eastern city recently. The report from the east stated that the casings carried a considerable amount of lead deposit, and when the casings were burned in a stove, the smoke and fumes carried lead, which resulted in intermittent poisoning through inhalation.

Lavish Use of Shirring and Tucking

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THERE is a vast amount of shirring, tucking, and we might add, braiding going on in the realm of costume design today. Every once in a while creators of our styles-beautiful do just that—delve into the past for inspiration.

This time research among fashions of yore has caused creators of our styles-beautiful to feel a strong urge to shirr or tuck or braid not only in a trimming way, but according to news from Paris some of the most successful frocks in late collections are either shirred or tucked or braided from head to foot.

The heavy sheers and chiffons which are so enthusiastically exploited for general daytime wear, respond beautifully to these treatments. The effectiveness of allover shirring is convincingly illustrated in the model shown to the left in the picture. In gray, in the new string shade, in black, navy or any of the fashionable colors, for that matter, this costume would be as successfully outstanding. Not only does it carry all the feminine graces but it is thoroughly practical and wearable.

It makes quite a difference as to what sort of a blouse is worn with this jacket suit of shirred heavy sheer. For instance the blouse shown gives it a tailored look thus tuning the costume to the practical hours of the day. Substitute for this tailored satin blouse a frilly affair of lace, or matching chiffon, or a net in some intriguing pastel tint and this lovely ensemble takes on the air of a most beguiling afternoon costume which is on its way to a bridge party, perhaps, or tea at some fashionable rendezvous or a musicale, a matinee or any of the smart gatherings where guests are expected to dress pictorially to the occasion.

You'll love the other frock here pictured. Every one does at very first glimpsing. It is of tucked black chiffon. Its apparent simplicity is positively baffling for it is really ultra sophisticated so far as high style is concerned. The white organdie accents at neckline and sleeves are to be expected, for organdie furbelows have become a passion with fashion's followers this season. The hat is in milan. This fine straw is outstanding in latest millinery showings.

Used in a trimming way shirring and tucking are also immensely popular. Particularly do the smartest blouses show generous and decorative groups of shirrings. Then, too, the fanciful little wraps mostly of taffeta or velvet, which are more in evidence than ever, are largely a matter of intricate and novel shirrings.

As has been mentioned before, this revival of quaint trimming treatments has also brought braiding into fashion again. So much so, that many charming net evening dresses are designfully braided with soutache in self color, if not the entire frock then at least the sleeves and yoke and probably a cape effect of some sort.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S FINE BRIMS OR SWELL TOQUES

If you like brims, fine. If you prefer toques, swell. If you lean to tailored sailors, that's all right. If you yearn for floppy and romantic hats, wear them.

Because the millinery mode of the moment is so flexible that you may appear in practically any style that your conscience dictates, and still be in style.

You may wear shallow crowns, or deep ones. You may wear berets or wide capeline hats. You may wear severe sailors or Turkish fezzes.

It's all agreeable to the style dictators. For they're presenting models in every one of these groups. And each one is new, they say, and correct.

The new high-back tricorne toques are smart—especially one of black felt with a stitched cuff of black silk shantung, a self-bow and a scroll-patterned veil.

For your sports things, you'll want one of the new casual brimmed hats of ballibuntl.

Women Now Have Yen for Fancy Striped Suitings

Men's wear houses are surprised to see how many of their fancy striped men's suitings are ordered for women's suits. Hairline flannels and pinhead checks with plain companions are best sellers for the tailored spring suit. In these, mannish oxfords and other grays are strong.

Worsted twill is another mannish woolen type that is being sponsored. Crisp, springy and ideal for tailoring, worsted twill reaches its heights in that old-fashioned tan tone most closely associated with twills of the past.

Milliners Are Stressing Colored Ribbon Trimming

Milliners are emphasizing multicolor ribbon trimmings, often in crude combination, such as yellow, vivid green and black, or else a combination like orange, green and navy.

Talbot combines pale gray with turquoise (both of which colors are high style favorites), using this combination for one of her high crowned directoire sailors.

Tiny crin horsehair veils and tortoise shell motifs are among the smart millinery trimmings.

ULTRA CHIC "LINES"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

To the uninitiated this evening wrap made of cherry colored matelasse velvet may seem a bit quaint but to those who know, it is an ultra modern fashion. It qualifies as such in that firstly it is the new finger-tip length. Secondly its full sleeves are crinoline lined so as to give the broad-shouldered look which style leaders say we must have. Thirdly its collarless neckline buttons close up about the throat which obeys the latest edict of fashion. Lastly but of outstanding significance is the fact that the velvet of which it is made is the very new matelasse type which is sort of crinkly surfaced. The handsome jeweled buttons also convey an important style message. With the younger set particularly this type of wrap is meeting with high favor.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington. — The banking crisis through which the nation is passing illustrates better than language the delicacy of balance that exists in normal times in the country's financial structure and the money that we use in daily life. An object lesson has been furnished also in the methods developed by the federal government to deal with the problem, for those methods show clearly how a misstep or a slip would wreck all that has been accomplished, including restoration of public confidence.

Real Danger Not Realized

It has been, and continues to be, an ordeal by fire or whatever methods they used of old as a test, for President Roosevelt and his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin. Thus far, Mr. Woodin has retained his sense of humor, and it appears due to that fact alone that he has been able to last under the strain of the perilous period.

As time passes since the memorable night of March 5, when the President, by proclamation, closed the country's banks, and when he called the congress into extraordinary session, it became more evident that the country could not know the real danger of the situation at its worst. That accounts for much of the secrecy experienced during the several days succeeding March 5, when the treasury was unable to tell fully what was happening. There had to be a period in which to survey the situation and consider as quietly as frightened men could, what the best course was.

In other words, to save the banking structure from wreckage and hold the currency of the nation up in the faith of the people, drastic action was required.

It became evident immediately after the decision had been reached to close the banks until legislative remedies could be enacted, that the most difficult job lay ahead. The banks could be closed with ease, but they could not be opened with the same celerity. So a group of earnest men, government officials, bankers and economists, set to work to find out the way.

Those men recognized that public confidence was shaken. It had been disturbed by isolated cases such as had occurred in Michigan and in Maryland. These had resulted in hundreds of thousands of people rushing to the banks to withdraw their money. That was natural. Whether it was right or wrong to be a hoarder does not figure here. The condition happened, and in order to reopen the banks, there had to be a measure of confidence reestablished.

Here is where the emergency banking legislation enters the picture. It proposed to make sufficient funds available so that the banks could have all of the cash they needed to pay out when their depositors called for it. Unless the banks could do that, there was no use to reopen them; if they could do that, nearly all of us were made to feel that there was no necessity for taking our money out of the bank, except, of course, the money that we had to spend for food and clothes and ordinary expenses.

• • •

People Calm in Crisis

Secretary Woodin several times has expressed his amazement at the calm demeanor of the American people in the crisis. He said he believed that no other people in the world would have accepted the situation with the same philosophical calmness and understanding that marked their attitude in the circumstance of a Presidential order that closed all banks at one stroke of the pen. It made solution of the problem much easier. Of that there can be no doubt.

It may be several months before banking, as we have known it in normal times, will be operating again. But that should not be discouraging. The banking operations that are not going to go forward as they used to will be of the type that does not interfere with the bulk of the folks. Ordinary transactions can even now be carried out through the banks without the slightest hitch. The story it tells is one of accomplishing what many observers here feared were insurmountable difficulties when they first arose.

There was much that was not written for the metropolitan press in the stress of the perilous week of March 5. Things happened so fast and the dangers were so grave that many trained newspaper correspondents found themselves at a loss to present the picture. They were handicapped, of course, by the secrecy that the officials found necessary and consequently there was confusion. Hence, it appears likely that some months must elapse before there can be an analysis of the circumstances. At least, there must be more time before we can learn from the experience of those events what the lessons were and what can be done to prevent a recurrence of the dangers and the unwise moves, if there were such in the decisions of the administration.

• • •

Sound money advocates have expressed much fear over the emergency banking legislation that was enacted by congress with a speed that has been equalled only in war time. It is true that the law is nothing but wide open inflation. None denies it, anywhere. The sound money group, however, are not so fearful of the law as they would be if it were enacted as a permanent policy. Their only concern now is, and they seem justified in it, over the question whether the emergency provisions will be withdrawn at the proper time. The law provides that its emergency sections may be withdrawn by Presidential proclamation, which would be an action restoring the former currency basis. If the currency issued under its provisions is taken out of circulation slowly there ought not to be any bad effects, according to the experts on money questions.

• • •

Carries Out His Promises

President Roosevelt is going forward in carrying out his promises to reorganize the government as though he intended to accomplish something. Heads are falling everywhere; new faces are appearing with a suddenness that is quite unusual even after a change in administration, and plans are being formulated that are announced as definitely in the direction of money saving in the cost of government.

It must be stated, however, that the appointments thus far, for the most part, have been generally recognized as "plums." They are the higher-ups. Some animosity is being aroused, and it is possible that it will spread to congress where politicians want, and are counting upon, their share of the pie. Rifts may result. At any rate, the President has moved boldly on his appointments, thus far, just as he moved with boldness in dealing with the banking crisis.

Attention should be called, in passing, however, that in the banking crisis, Secretary Woodin relied to an amazing extent upon the advice and co-operation of the men who had preceded him in charge of the treasury. Ogden L. Mills, former secretary, has participated in all of the many conferences; Arthur A. Ballantine, former under secretary, has been at Mr. Woodin's elbow throughout the crisis, and John Douglas, the fiscal assistant secretary, has been on the job night and day.

Respecting this sharing of the labor, there is gossip around Washington that Mr. Mills and his associates had worked out the program for closing the banks and for their reopening on a new basis, just as has been done, but that President Roosevelt, while still President-elect, declined to sanction the plan. None knows, of course, whether this is true. It can be dismissed, therefore, as being among the things that are most interesting, if true.

• • •

No Crop Price Stabilization

The new administration, apparently, is going to have nothing to do with crop price stabilization. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who is the new chairman of the Federal Farm board, is dead set against it. He wants to get the government out of the field as quickly as he can. And with the power he is understood to have from the hands of the President, there remains little chance that Mr. Morgenthau contemplates indulging in any operations such as the previous Farm board employed to keep prices up.

It might be said in connection with Mr. Morgenthau's appointment, that eventually he will blossom out as the agricultural spokesman for the President. He may even overshadow the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. That, of course, is a guess, but President Roosevelt wants to amalgamate all of the various agencies having to do with farm credit and make them function as one unit. Supervision of this work is slated to be placed in Mr. Morgenthau's hands, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to foresee the trend of events.

There ought to be some benefits obtainable by the merger which President Roosevelt has planned. One good result is readily discernible: under the plan, the farmer having dealings with the government over a federal farm loan, a loan to a co-operative, seed or feed loans or any of the other numerous types of business concerning credit, would be able to go to one regional office and take care of one proposition or several, if need be. It would have the effect of concentrating that phase of the farmer's relationship with the government.

Of course, one of the reasons why the rearrangement was planned, it was stated, is to effect savings of government money. The President thinks such an organization will not be so expensive to operate. But it remains to be seen whether this will be true.

The experienced observers in Washington take the position that it is easy to see where savings can be made in eliminating useless or surplus agencies of the government. Yet, it is not so easy to attain those savings. Payrolls in government offices, once established, nearly always have a tendency to grow and the politicians proceed to fill places as fast as they can and to create new jobs where possible. The result is, and it applies to the proposed unification of farm credit agencies as well as others, those now on the payroll are more than likely to stay. How they will be squeezed off is something that none here have been able to answer to my satisfaction.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

NATIONAL UNITY

Never in our history, with the possible exception of the period of the World war, has the American people given any President such assurances of whole-hearted co-operation as has been given to President Roosevelt in his efforts to relieve the present economic distress.

The loyal manner in which all elements of our people have rallied to the call of the President in the present emergency is most heartening and inspiring. It affords an example of national unity without a parallel in the annals of any people.

Citizens of all parties and of all classes are displaying a most patriotic spirit in supporting our chief executive in his program for national rehabilitation. All seem to realize the stern necessity for courageous and determined action to end the period of fear and panic which has paralyzed business, industry and agriculture for many months. And already the intelligent and energetic efforts of the new President and his advisers have produced excellent results in the direction of restoring faith and confidence in our institutions. The spirit of defeatism and despair is giving way in favor of a well founded optimism.

While President Roosevelt, being only human, is not infallible, and while he and his administration may make some mistakes, the vigorous manner with which he is attacking our national problems is serving to inspire confidence in the wisdom of his program.

Therefore, let us all, whatever our political affiliations may be, support the President in his evidently sincere and patriotic efforts for economic betterment. For in national unity lies in the hope for national progress, and a return of prosperity.

AMERICAN MORALE

The state bank holidays, culminating in the national holiday declared by the President, and events as they followed, have provided good insight into the national character. At this writing, there has been no widespread uneasiness whatsover.

The public realizes that the holidays were essential to protect the interests of depositors, and is making the best of it. It has shown a splendid spirit of co-operation. It has shown, too, that it is willing to do what the President recently asked—make necessary personal sacrifices in the national interest.

Any country's best asset is the morale of the people. The state of the public morale in this country is the most reassuring sign we have for future stability and recovery.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 17-18

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BEBE DANIELS

—IN—

SILVER DOLLAR

—ALSO—

GENERAL PERSHING SCHOOL STAGE SHOW--FRIDAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

TOM MIX
—IN—
FLAMING GUNS

STUART ERWIN
ALISON SKIPWORTH
SUSAN FLEMING
—IN—
HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN

ALSO ON THE STAGE
VAUDEVILLE REVUE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 20-21

MARIAN MARSH
—IN—
The SPORT PARADE

LORETTA YOUNG
—IN—
THEY CALL IT SIN

Also Ladies China Night Monday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 22-23

EL BRENDEL
JAMES DUNN
BOOTS MALLORY
—IN—
HANDLE WITH CARE

JACK DEMPSEY
—IN—
THE WORLD'S CHAMP

MARBLEWARE—WEDNESDAY

OUR HIGHEST COURT

It is interesting to note that while thirty-one citizens of the United States have been elevated to the Presidency, only eleven have been appointed Chief Justice since the foundation of our government—Jay, Rutledge, Ellsworth, Marshall, Taney, Chase, Waite, Fuller, White, Taft and Hughes.

One of these, John Rutledge, was never confirmed by the Senate, as evidences of approaching insanity developed about the time of his appointment by President Washington in 1795, and Ellsworth was named in his stead a few months later.

John Marshall served longer than any other chief justice, thirty-four years, and died in office at the age of 80. Taney served twenty-eight years until his death at the age of 87. Jay, the first Chief Justice, was the youngest at the time of his appointment, being only 44. Marshall was appointed at the age of 46.

Among former associate justices of the Supreme Court, Joseph Story, appointed at the age of 32, was the youngest, while William Johnson was 33 at the time of his appointment. Associate Justice Brandeis, still in active service at the age of 76, is the oldest member of the present court.

The high ability and undisputed integrity of our highest court have always been a source of pride to every American citizen. The court as at present constituted firmly maintains the best traditions of the distinguished jurists who served in the earlier days of the Republic.

NO LACK OF WORDS

How often do we find difficulty in thinking of just the right word to express a certain idea? Even the greatest writers often stop to weigh their words in order to hit upon the most appropriate one, while few speakers can observe all the niceties of expression without writing out their speeches and memorizing them beforehand.

These difficulties are not due to any lack of words in the English language, however. Possibly it may be a result of our having too many to choose from. The latest unabridged dictionaries contain more than 400,000 words, and the list is increasing constantly.

Noah Webster's first dictionary, published in 1828, contained only about 70,000 words; the edition of 1864 included 114,000; that of 1890 about 175,000, as compared with the 400,000 recognized words of today.

A leading lexicographer estimates that the educated person of fair ability understands on an average about 50,000 words, but uses only a small part of that number in either speaking or writing. The mass of the people know and use less than 8,000 words out of the 400,000 available.

An interesting experiment is to inspect a few pages of an unabridged dictionary and count how many words out of a hundred you are really familiar with, both as to spelling and meaning. Try it.

NEWS FROM THE STARS

Investigations by Dr. Harlow Shapley, the noted Harvard astronomer, following the flare-up of a new star in May, 1925, led him to believe that the phenomenon was caused by the collision of two stars, an extremely rare occurrence.

But the collision which caused the appearance of the new star to earth dwellers in 1925 really happened in the year 1390, according to Dr. Shapley, whose measurement of the distance of the star from the earth indicates that it is so far away that it would take a ray of light 535 years to come to us, although its speed is about 186,000 miles a second.

Such things give food for reflection, although the figures involved can not be even faintly comprehended by the human mind. But it is interesting to contemplate that if it were possible for a being on that particular star to look through a telescope powerful enough to see the details of what is going on on earth, he would not see what is taking place today, but would witness the happenings of 535 years ago—or about 100 years before the discovery of America.

By a similar calculation, if a radio program were broadcast tonight from the star, called Nova Pictoris, with sufficient power to reach the earth, our radio sets might pick it up in the year 2468, but not sooner.

But Nova Pictoris is a relatively near neighbor, as celestial distances go. Our present telescopes bring into view objects from which it would take a ray of light millinos of years to reach the earth. And what is beyond? It almost makes one's head swim to think about it. Perhaps that's why the average person seldom thinks about such things.

SOME HONEST BOYS

Not because honesty among boys is uncommon, but because too much stress is placed on the recording of dishonesty in the news of the day, a little story from Humboldt, Sask., is worth repeating.

Six boys were playing in a straw-stack near that town when one of them found a purse containing $2.20. This caused the boys to search for more treasure, with the result that a total of $94.20 in cash and a check for $41.49 were found in the straw.

Did they divide the spoil and proceed to use it for themselves? They did not. They promptly turned it over to the Humboldt chief of police, who recalled that three men had reported being robbed at this straw-stack some time before, and took steps to locate them.

Incidentally, the six boys have established a reputation for honesty which is of much greater value to them than the money they might have easily appropriated to their own use.

FIRE TRAPS—AND JOBS

A statement that applies with equal aptness to every community was recently made by E. G. Muldaur of the Underwriters' Laboratories. He said:

"Directly in line with the folly of putting off necessary repairs is that of allowing existing fire hazards to remain because of the expense of removing them. All over the country are thousands of fire traps—old abandoned building, serving no useful purpose, a constant source of danger as well as a blot on the landscape. While money may be scarce, labor is certainly plentiful. Unemployed men are eager to work. There may never be a time when these eye-sores can be destroyed at less expense.

"Repairs, betterments, renewals and removals must be attended to some time. Every day increases the hazard and every makeshift adds to the final bill. In life, property and money, standard materials and prompt action are the cheapest in the end."

It is most important that you have your heating plant, your electric wiring, your roof, your garage, and your premises inspected with that thought in view. Property which isn't a fire trap now can quickly become one without care and maintenance.

You can put property in first class condition for a fraction of what you would have paid for the same amount of labor and materials a few years ago.

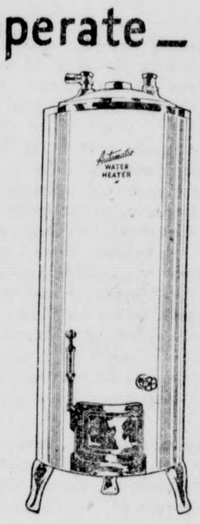
No matter how small the job, you can have the satisfaction of knowing you're helping to mitigate the unemployment problem and are aiding in our greatest national need—the increase of purchasing power.

Repairs are cheaper than fires—and employment is cheaper than charity.

If folks were compelled to practice what they preach, there would be noticeably less preaching.

No more "lighting the water heater"

...Yet this Automatic Storage Type costs *less* per gallon to operate—



FEW PEOPLE would consider buying for the kitchen a gas range that was thirty years old. Yet many people are using or installing water heaters that are as inefficient and inconvenient as a thirty-year-old range. Water heaters that have to be lighted with a match and then turned out again by hand, were modern in 1903—thirty years back.

The water heater specified for the average home by architects, contractors, and plumbers today is the Automatic Gas Water Heater. It is not merely a new method for heating water in the home, it is a lower cost method per gallon of heating water for home use.

The Automatic Gas Water Heater is an insulated tank with a built-in gas burner all in one. It starts itself. It shuts itself off so that no gas is wasted by getting the water too hot. And for many hours this water is kept stored ready for instant use in the insulated tank that is part of the heater itself. An Automatic is quickly and easily installed, since these heaters have a safety pilot as standard equipment, which permits them to be connected to any convenient flue.

Present prices for an Automatic are 50% less than was the cost of heaters rendering similar service a few years ago. You can buy an Automatic on very easy purchase terms of as low as $4.85 down and as little as $3.85 a month. Every local office of this company has a display of these low-cost hot water heaters. See them there or at your local gas appliance dealers' store.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 220-333

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top .. $1.00
4-inch "A" Top ..... 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c
All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, $16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work. All Work Guaranteed.

Colma News Notes

Mr. Laurino Martinelli spent last Monday at Baden with Mr. and Mrs. Lelio Martinelli.

Mrs. Emma Woolsey is reported to be convalsecing at her home, following her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal and Alma and Betty Camenzind motored to El Granada last Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Greene spent an enjoyable week end with Mrs. Jack Jones, of Gustine, near Merced.

Mrs. Remington and her children and her father, Mr. Burns, spent one day last week at Thorton's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eserini, former residents of Daly City, moved to South San Francisco during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramer and children, accompained by Mr. Sinclaire and son, motored to Saratoga last Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Backer and daughter Mary Rita, of Sonoma, spent an enjoyable week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost.

Mr. B. French, of the Golden Gate Auto Camp, has been ill for several weeks, but at present is reported to be recovering nicely.

The many friends of Mr. Garibaldi, of Clara street, are glad to hear of his return home from St. Luke's hospital, where he had recently undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merlo, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Archer and sons Clarence and Ronold were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo last Sunday.

Mrs. P. Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Benedetti and family motored to Salada Beach on Saturday, where the spent an enjoyable afternoon on the beach.

Don't forget Holy Angels' church benefit show "Terra Madre" (Motherland) to be shown on March 25 at the Jefferson Union high school. Bring your friends. A good program is being prepared.

Mrs. Louisa Olcese and sons Richard and George spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Olcese, of Augustus street. Mrs. Louisa Olcese formerly resided in Colma, and now makes her home in San Mateo.

The next meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at Jefferson grammar school, on Werner street, on Tuesday, March 28. All members are requested to be present, as this will be the first meeting to be held at the Jefferson school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cadalene, of Moss Beach, spent one day last week with relatives in Colma.

Mr. Russel Sheldon, of Palermo, visited with his sister, Mrs. T. A. Finn, over the week end.

Miss Theresa Dell'Amico, accompanied Miss Louise Vernengo to the Molfino ranch at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cecchi spent last Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sophia, Victor Rosi, Jr., and Joe Bildbauer spent Saturday at Montara Beach.

Mrs. Muzzy and sister, Mrs. S. Kennedy, are both reported to be well again after being confined indoors for some time.

Master Don Raymond Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greene, celebrated his first birthday on Sunday. Among those present were Ruth and Owen Greene and Agnes Kosta.

Missese Alvina Jost and Mari Devine, and Mesdames Mary Germaine, Genevieve La Fata and Josephine Zelis report having an enjoyable time on Wednesday evening of last week at Topsy's Roost.

A committee of firemen from Colma and Daly City are assisting the members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association with their whist party to be held Friday evening, March 31, in Firemen's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Seimund were the honored guests at a wedding anniversary dinner, in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, the dinner being given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. C. Benedetti.

Mrs. Josephine Greene entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniels, Paul Warren and Waldo Rich at her home on Friday evening of last week. The guests engaged in an enjoyable game of cards, and later in the evening Mrs. Evelyn Witt and her sister, Anita La France joined the party of friends.

Plans have been completed for the whist party to be sponsored by the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association. This affair will be held on Friday evening, March 31, at the Firemen's Hall. Mrs. Stephen Fischer is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson, Mrs. John Garibaldi, and Mrs. Irene Torre, who will have the full support of the Parent-Teachers' Association members in making this project a success. It is hoped that all Colma residents will attend this affair and help a worthy cause.

The recent wedding of Miss Inez Scramaglia and Mr. Walter Rhemnes proved to be an important event to her many friends. The couple were married at the parish house of Holy Angels church by Fther Flynn. The bride, who was attractively dressed in gray, ws attended by her sister, Miss Olive Scramaglia, who was also dressed in gray. Mr. Frank Perada acted as best man. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Scramaglia. The happy couple are residing in Oakland.

GASOLINE TAX REVENUE SHOWS LOSS IN FEBRUARY

Gasoline tax revenue for February showed a slight loss over the same month in 1932, John C. Corbett, member of the State Board of Equalization, has announced.

With a total of 98,132,560 gallons distributed in California in February, a total of $2,914,537 accrued to the state from the three cents per gallon tax, Corbett said. Compared with February of 1932, this is a loss of 2.5 per cent, the figures showed.

"February's receipts from the gasoline tax were more encouraging when compared with the January, 1933, revenue which showed a loss of 12.4 per cent over January, 1932," Corbett declared.

HE CAUGHT A TARTAR

Poor old Hiram. He went up to New York determined to make his fortune pulling some skin games on innocent strangers. However, the first fellow he tried to sell the Brooklyn bridge to turned out to be the owner of the darn thing, and if Hi hadn't paid him ten dollars to keep quiet, the man would have had him arrested.—Brown Jug.

Mrs. Ruth Burcham-Curtener of Monette, Ark., is suing two husbands for divorce at the same time. One is Lon Curtener, from whom she was recently seperated, but while she is about it she thought it best to sue her first husband, Lee Burcham, also. She thinks Burcham is divorced from her already, but wants to make sure.

Horticultural Note: A serious shortage of political plums is threatened.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

San Mateo County to Have 86 Miles of New Roads

San Mateo county would have 86 miles of road taken over by the State, according to an analysis by the California State Automobile Association of the report by the State Department of Public Works recommending additions to the state highway system.

The report was made at the direction of the LeLgislature in connection with a plan for expanding the state highway system as a means of relieving taxation in counties and cities for road and street purposes. Addition of a total of 6,600 miles of county roads and though routes in cities was proposed in legislation introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed calling for the report.

This highway expansion plan has been jointly developed by representatives of the California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, County Supervisors Association, League of California Municipalities, State Chamber of Commerce and Highway Protective Committee. These representatives also agreed that such a plan requires that there shall be no diversion of the gasoline tax.

Detailed exact routings of all roads are not included in the report. The existing roads would be taken over and maintained, but final routing would be established for the various roads by the Department of Public Works. Selection of through streets in cities is in abeyance pending further study, and conference with local authorities.

Roads in San Mateo county recommended by the report for inclusion in the state system are:

Ocean Shore highway, San Francisco to Santa Cruz; sixty-three miles in San Mateo county; twenty-three miles in Santa Cruz county; six miles in San Francisco county.

From U. S. 101 at San Mateo to the Ocean Shore highway at Half Moon Bay, nine miles. This mileage does not include mileage of present state highway (Skyline boulevard), which is part of this route.

From U. S. 101 at Menlo Park to Skyline boulevard, fourteen miles.

With respect to through routes in cities the plan proposes closing up all gaps in the state highway system where highways connect with major traffic arteries through cities. The system now connects with such streets in 203 cities. There are approximately 331 miles of through streets connecting with primary state highways and 90 miles connecting with secondary highways.

The organizations sponsoring the plan have taken a united stand in support of measures to carry it into effect at this session of the legislature. They have joined also in opposing diversion of the gasoline tax and other revenues from the highway fund, taking this position in order to preserve the present highway financing plan. A join statement issued by the group declared as follows:

"All monies received by the state and counties as a result of the imposition of various fees and taxes upon motor vehicles should be spent for the purposes specified by law. We declare that in no manner should these funds be diverted to other uses."

TEACHERS FAVOR BUILDING OF BETTER SCHOOL HOUSES

Declaring that the southern California earthquake points out "more clearly than ever the need for a unified rigorous school house building code to be enforced by rigid inspection," Willard E. Givens, president of the California Teachers Association and superintendent of the Oakland schools, has pledged the 38,000 members of the California Teachers Association to every cooperation possible with local and state organizations in securing legislation to strengthen building codes with the object of making mandatory only the most substantial type of construction for school purposes.

"At the present time in Sacramento efforts are boing made to abolish the Division of Schoolhouse Planning of the State Department of Education," said Givens' statement. "If anything our recent earthquake experience should move us to strengthen the powers of this department, at least until some such building code as is being worked out by the California State Chamber of Commerce is made uniform over the entire state. School construction should have a primary place in this code.

"Earthquake conditions in California throw a direct resposibility upon school people and boards of education to provide the most advanced building regulations in order to guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of school children and of thousands of teachers and employes as well as to protect the financial investments of citizens in schools.

PARIS AND BUST

"Darling, have you made all arrangements for our elopement?"

"Yes, my love. We take the Zeppelin to South America, get married in Rio, announce our marriage from New York, ask for forgiveness in Cherbourg, and wire from Paris for the return fare home."—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

Judge N. A. Sinclair sentenced Leo Hamilton of Raleigh, N. C., to 90 days for biting a cat's tail.

FROM ALL CORNERS

An unwrapped silver dollar, with the address pasted on one side and a three cent stamp on the other, was received in the mail by J. Lee Dillion of Childress, Texas.

Police in Salt Lake City, Utah, who sought Thomas Figgins on charges of beating his wife, found him serving as a juror in district court and transferred him to jail.

The Rev. J. T. Jeating, marrying parson of Vancouver, Wash., has hung an electric sign in front of his home to advertise the fact that he is "open for business day and night."

Five policeman of Forest Park, Ill., who have not been paid since Sept. 15, have decided to let their mustaches grow without trimming until they draw pay checks.

Mrs. Esther Lucile Ewing of Los Angeles, says she served meals that suited her husband until one day she forgot to cook spinach and he became so abusive that she could no longer live with him.

Although the temperature was below zero, Edgar Mason walked 13 miles from his farm home to Springfield, Mo., to answer a charge of assult.

"Why, I don't know what a fire plug is," explained Mrs. T. B. Laskly when she was haled into court in Muskogee, Okla., for parking near a street hydrant.

After sneezing from eight to twenty-five times a minute for 120 hours, Mrs. Lonnie Dickson of Princeton, Ky., stopped when a physician removed a wild hair from her nose.

Arrested for stealing from her employer's till, Jeanne Foraine of Paris chewed up several of the stolen bills.

Michael Coloran of Chicago came too while a wake was being held over his supposed corpse and objected to "all this noise."

Miss Alice Torrey and Albert L. Chapin of Cincinnati eloped on a motorcycle when their parents forbade their marrying.

Accusing Mrs. Rose Cooke of Los Angeles of writing scurrilous letters, Mrs. Caroline Avery pulled out a lot of her hair and beat her until the police arrived.

Jane Hand and Margaret Foote are roommates at Dan Hall School in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Albert Wright of Philadelphia had her husband arrested thinking he had put poison in a tart he gave her, but a chemical analysis showed that the tart was only poorly cooked.

When Gerald Morris and Amy Soward of Armona, Calif., applied for their marriage license at the courthouse they brought the minister with them.

Julia Callahan of Newark had five teeth knocked out by a fireman when she sent in a false alarm.

A steel wire which had evidently been in his body 15 years, was removed from the abdomen of Clayton Hanson of Santa Ana, Calif.

George B. Kennedy of Cushing, Okla., who is 7 feet, 10 inches tall, says the girl he weds must be able to kiss him without using stilts.

When Mrs. Sophie Thor of Philadelphia fell from a second floor window, he plunged 18 feet, crashed through a skylight and landed on a bed.

An egg which weighed five ounces and measured seven inches in circumference and eight and one-half inches from tip to tip was laid by a three and one-half pound leghorn pullet belonging to L. G. King of Coldwater, Mich.

Tom Mills of San Antonio, Texas, recently reported to police the theft of a 350-pound electric lighting plant valued at $165.

Milk sold for a cent a quart recently in Norfolk, Neb., as the result of a price war.

Sentenced to a year in jail for the theft of 20 marks from a registered leter, K. Heinrich, postman of Frankfort-Am-Main, Germany, revealed that he had spent the entire sum on headache powders.

A new type aircraft runway surface, which consists of mixing cottonseed meal with ashphalt, is being tried out at Malakal Airport in the Sudan.

After city council voted 165 times in an effort to name a new executive W. A. Compton was finally named to the office of mayor of Tipton, Ind.

Lola Lane of Los Angeles testified in her divorce suit that her husband was quarrelsome and called her "dumb cluck."

Failing to bring any pheasants into the open for a shot, J. H. Moran, of Laurel, Mont., threw rocks at a bush in which some had taken refuge and struck and killed one.

By "BILL" KLOSE

While most hunters purchasing game licenses in California go out for all kinds of game, there are some who specialize on a certain kind of animal or bird. Through the co-operation of 216 hunters in the state, the State Fish and Game Commission has assembled some figuers on what the average hunter seeks and how much game he kills. During 1932 this number of license purchasers was selected in various districts and asked to specify at the end of the year what sort of game they went out after and how much they killed.

Replies received from all of them disclose the fact that nearly all got some game. There were 25 who hunted deer only; 27 who hunted only waterfowl; 15 who devoted their efforts exclusively to quail, four went for rabbits and five for doves.

Duck hunters had the greatest luck, 75 men getting a total of 2,221 birds, and 32 killed 137 geese. The biggest bag by one hunter was 178 ducks for the season, the second largest being 120. The average per hunter was 25 ducks.

There were 63 hunters who killed one deer each and 12 others got the limit.

Valley quail to the number of 1,451 were winged by 90 hunters, an average of 17 birds per man, and 344 mountain and desert quail were shot by 36 hunters. One hunter's seasonal bag was 102 quail, the second highest being 93 birds.

The dove kill was 1,630 by 78 hunters, averaging 20.9 for each hunter. Some 697 rabbits were bagged by 75 hunters.

It is estimated that the meat from the game birds and animals killed would have a market value of $4,233, or an average of $21.48 per hunter.

If the remaining 216,000 license holders were as sucecssful as those who submitted the above figures, the value of the meat from game would be over $4,000,000, which is 4 per cent on an investment of $100,000,000.

While these are average figures from a very small group, we can readily see the vast amount of shooting that is being carried on each year. Approximately 16 per cent of our population are estimated to be sportsmen. Any hunter who stops to think about it realizes that if he wants any game to shoot, somebody, somewhere, must protect, propagate, and raise that game for him. Predatory animals must be kept under control or with the additional kill by hunters, total elimination would necessarily result.

About fifteen days prior to quail season last year, I found a very humorous situation. It seemed that a certain man, living in the great open spaces, appreciated the wild life about him. He scoured the foothills near him with a shotgun. As he came upon coveys of quail he fired his shotgun point blank into the air. When questioned concerning his actions, he explained that he was giving the quail their annual warning to disappear into the wilder sections of the hills, "before those barbarians of the city could shoot them down." They would always reappear after the season closed.

Mrs Zora Schrigley of Oklahoma City wants a divorce from J. E. Schrigley because he "sits around the house to talk puppy love all the time."

This wrestle with present conditions is a sort of cash-as-cash-can affair.

NOTICE

Of Election of Elementary School Trustees.

This election will take place on March 31, 1933.

Polls will be open from 6 A. M. until 7 P. M., at the Crocker Tract School, Vista Grande School, and Jefferson Hall School. One Trustee will be elected.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California.

W. J. SWEENEY, Clerk.
GEO. R. AUGUSTIEN, Chairman.
LOUIS NAVA.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

No. 6103.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Joseph Kennedy, also known as John J. Kennedy, also known as J. J. Kennedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of John Joseph Kennedy, also known as John J. Kennedy, also known as J. J. Kennedy, deecased, and for hearing the application of Anna Catherine Kennedy for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED.) FILED March 14, 1933.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

Dated: March 14, 1933.

Ferrell & Comba, Attorneys for Petitioner, Redwood City, California.

March 17, 24, 31, 1933.

POET PICTURES MISSION TRAIL

Roscoe D. Wyatt, secretary-manager of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, is receiving congratulations on another of the several poems he has written extolling the beauties of California. This poem was written for the California Mission Trails' Association, and deals with the historic and picturesque El Camino Real. The poem follows:

By tawny men this trail was trod,
Some Spanish soldiers passed one day,
Then sandaled feet soon pressed the sod,
And Missions marked the King's highway.

A score of them, a day apart,
With red-tiled roofs o'er walls of gray,
Became precursors of an art,
Preceptors of the present day.

Today this Mission Trail extends
From Torrey pines to Redwood groves,
Beside madrone and live oak, trends
Over hill and dale, by hidden coves.

It leads us by the Sunset Sea,
And hark! a Mission bell is tolled
Just as in days that used to be,
It called the faithful to the fold.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, in the State of California, Norman Sullivan, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described property, situate in the County of San Mateo, in the State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 20 and the southeastern one-half front and rear measurements of Lot numbered 19 in Block lettered "T" as said lots and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the property of the Mission St. Land Co., situated in San Francisco and San Mateo Cos., Cal.", filed July 31st, 1895, in Book "E" of Maps at page 73 and a copy entered in Book 2 of Maps at page 73, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, which land is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southwestern line of Shakespeare Street, distant thereon 50 feet northwesterly from the most eastern corner of Block "T" as shown on the Map above referred to, running thence northwesterly along the said southwestern line of Shakespeare Street 37 feet 6 inches, thence at right angles southwesterly 100 feet, thence at right angles southeasterly 37 feet 6 inches, thence at right angles northeasterly 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Faye Powell and Palmer A. Powell to R. A. Peabody and Stanley H. Rich, trustees, for the benefit and security of Guardian Corporation of America Ltd., a corporation, dated September 6th, 1932, and recorded September 8th, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 240 in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, October 21st, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 32.

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of February, 1933, Norman Sullivan, of San Francisco, State of California, was, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust substituted by the said beneficiary, Guardian Corporation of America Ltd., as trustee under said deed of trust, in place and stead of R. A. Peabody and Stanley H. Rich,

NOW, THEREFORE, this notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made of the trustee by the Guardian Corporation of America Ltd.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 3rd day of March, 1933.

NORMAN SULLIVAN, Substituted Trustee.

March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 150; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records at page 364, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: February 27, 1933.

(SEAL.)

PACIFIC STATES AULILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the Commonplace

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—16—

"Yes, she is real peculiar. Her mother was the same. She'd go a long time without hardly openin' her head, Laura Mannin' would, and then she'd up and take the bit in her teeth—like when she named Algy, and sent Mary off to school. I've always thought Mary some like her mother. But the menfolks do seem to like her—they never show much sense in their selections. Why, I never had an offer till I was most thirty!—Blanche don't seem to pindle none, does she?"

"No, she's actually gained since she's been nursing the baby, and she said the other day she'd never be happier in her life. I can't see what ails the girls in this generation. Rosalie King has come to visit Mrs. Weston again, and I can't see that she's changed at all. She doesn't even wear crepe—just plain black—and she says 'she should worry,' that she's 'hung on to her old job and got a raise at that' and that although she can't always buy the 'very latest' to wear, she's got a 'long way from September morn'—whatever she means by that! One of her usual vulgar expressions! And yet Mrs. Weston says she knows Rosalie thought the world of that man she married. She can't have, that's all—not in the way a woman of real refinement would have cared. Why, after Martin died, I refused all nourishment—except what was absolutely necessary, of course, to keep up my strength—and lay in a dark room for weeks and never dreamed of stirring out, even after that, except to go to church and to the cemetery. My heart was buried in the grave. I'm afraid Mary has been putting some of her queer ideas into Blanche's head, for when I asked her a little while ago if hers wasn't, she said no indeed, it was all with Philip!"

"Land! Where does she think Philip is?"

"She said in Heaven. And that Heaven was anywhere, if you could only see it."

Mrs. Elliott arose, and folded her work. "Them kind of notions give me the creeps," she said uneasily. "I must be goin'."

Mary was sitting on top of Countess hill, her chin resting on her hands, looking out over the meadows. She sat very still, watching the changing light. Without understanding why, and in spite of all her grief and weariness, she felt that one of the great hours of her life had come. The beauty and peace and promise of the country suddenly seemed to overcome her as no inanimate things had ever overcome her before. She felt, like an actual presence, the spirit of her puritan forefathers who had turned this valley from a wilderness into a garden, who had lived their simple faith as truly as they had professed it, who had fought and died, when necessary, for an ideal. She turned her head, half expecting to glimpse some heavenly vision, trembling— But there was nothing to be heard, nothing to be seen, only something wonderful to be felt. She bowed her head and prayed.

It was a long time before she lifted it again. When she did, Paul, bareheaded, dressed in khaki, was standing beside her.

She sprang to her feet, shaking all over, entirely unable to speak. He was taller, thinner, paler, infinitely older and graver, all the bloom and softness of his boyish beauty had gone. For a moment she thought—it must be— She shut her eyes, swaying and crying aloud, as she felt herself falling. Then suddenly she was upheld by a strong arm, swung quickly around her shoulder, a firm hand taking both her trembling ones in a warm and steady grasp.

"There, there," Paul was saying, as if he had been speaking to a little child, and patting her arm as he spoke. "It's all right. I didn't mean to frighten you like this. Don't, Mary. Don't cry so. Why, there is nothing to cry about! I'm all right. I'm here!

"Can't we sit down and talk?" he asked, and drew her down beside him on the big rock, still holding her hand. Then seeing how utterly impossible it was for her to speak, he went on, "I got in on the four o'clock and walked straight up to the farm. I didn't let mother know I was coming, for I thought, if I did, she'd have the minister, or a delegation from the D. A. R. or the Wallacetown band, or maybe all three, at the station to meet me. It never occurred to me that none of my letters from the other side telling her in a general way when to expect me, would have reached her."

"Tell me," said Mary, finding her voice at last.

"There isn't much to tell. You know what happened up to the time I was wounded. And the wound—the first one—didn't amount to anything. I was back at the front in no time. And then I was—hurt—again, before I was taken prisoner—"

"Go on."

"I was a prisoner several months, you see. I couldn't write then. Even after the armistice was signed, we weren't released right off. And then for a while, I wasn't well—"

"You mean you were starving."

"Well, I wasn't hungry, anyway!" said Paul, lightly. "But I'm all right now. And I'm home. You won't mind, will you, if I don't tell you more than this, just now? We—the men who've been there—don't like to talk about it much. Won't you say you're glad to see me? All the rest of the family has. Mother had hysterics, of course, but she was awfully glad, just the same. I couldn't help knowing that. And Blanche—well of course Blanche and I both broke down a little. I didn't know, you see, about Philip—or little Philip. Well, then I went to the barn and found Cousin Seth. He said I might find you up here."

Now they were sitting on the old boulder, hand in hand, as they had done when they used to rest after picking blackberries—

"You're not strong," she said with a great effort, "and you've had this—this hard climb to reach me. I'm sorry."

For a moment Paul did not answer. Then he took the hand he held, and laid it against his lips.

"No, I'm not strong," he said huskily. "I know that. And I have had to climb—to climb a long way—to reach you. But I'm not sorry. I'm glad."

"Paul! You know I didn't mean it that way!"

"I know you didn't, dear, but I did. For it's true. But please tell me—aren't you glad I'm here, at last?"

"Yes," said Mary, very low indeed.

"Then, may I tell you—anything I want to?"

"Yes," she said again, lower still.

"Do you remember what you said to me—that day in Boston—about what loving really means?"

"Yes," said Mary a third time, though it was only a whisper now.

"Well—that's the way I love you. You were right—I didn't then. But I have learned to, since. At first it was just a dreadful physical longing and raging grief because I hadn't got what I wanted. I'd felt so hopeful—so sure—that day I went to you in Boston, that I'd get my week—but all the time the things you'd said about how you loved me, kept hammering themselves into my stupid brain, making me see more and more clearly that, even then, I didn't care for you like that, or it wouldn't be my own disappointment I'd be thinking most about. It would be the way I'd treated you, from the time we were youngsters—taking all your loveliness and goodness for granted—and then throwing it away—"

"Don't, Paul," she said softly. "Don't speak of that, or even remember it any more. I've forgotten all about it."

"I haven't," he said between his teeth, "I never shall, I never can, unless—I can atone for it. I began to forget that I had lost you—and to wonder how—"

"How you could get me back?"

"Not even that—till afterwards. Only how I could make things up to you. Whether there was anything on earth I could do to make me worthy to come to you and say I was sorry, whether you were proud of me or not. That I'd got to change inside. I'd reached that point by the time I got to prison, and then it was weeks and weeks before I could think at all. But when I could—it was what kept me clean—"

"And there wasn't any 'pretty little French peasant,'" he said, after a long pause. And in that one simple sentence, Mary understood, though she could not answer, all that he was trying to tell her.

He misinterpreted her silence. He kissed her hand again, dropped it gently, and rose.

"It was wrong of me, maybe, to say all this to you—so soon," he said. "But I saw Mr. Hamlin just before I sailed for home. He told me—that—that you hadn't changed your mind about him, and that he knew you never would. He told me, too, that he knew you'd refused Thomas Gray. Sylvia sent me a message once, by David—I didn't get it until after she died—telling me never to stop fighting for you, if I had to die fighting. I thought for a while, that I was going to die fighting—then in that German prison, I was afraid for a while that I wasn't even going to die fighting—that it was to be starving, rotting. Now I know I'm not going to die at all—not for a good many years, I mean—but I'm going to live fighting. Do you remember, when I was a little chap, how I used to stand in the front yard, whenever I wanted to see you, and simply holler, 'Come over Mary, come over?' And you always came! I'm going right on calling for you now, until I've made you come again! I'll go down now, and see mother—I promised her that I wouldn't be long. But we'll see each other, some way, right along, won't we, Mary?"

He was half-way down the hill when he felt her touch on his arm. He turned quickly.

"What is it, dear?" he asked. "Is anything the matter?"

"No—yes—I haven't been honest."

"You haven't been honest!" echoed Paul in astonishment. "What do you mean?"

"I let you go away thinking that I was afraid to let you think anything else, because I knew, though you 'wanted' me so much, you didn't really love me—then. I—I hoped you would, some day. It's nearly killed me ever since to think if you never came back, you wouldn't know—to remember that I didn't even kiss you good-by. For I wasn't honest. I mean—it was possible—I mean, I did—"

Paul stood for a stupefied moment, staring at her. Then he cried aloud with joy.

"You care now!" he exclaimed. "You have cared all the time!" Then, as he tried, very gently, to take down the trembling hands with which she had suddenly covered her face, he realized that his own were shaking, too.

"Mary," he said brokenly, "I won't, if you really don't want me to. But if you do—you won't make me wait any longer, will you? I've starved for you, too—"

"You won't ever have to starve again," said Mary with a great sob, and took down her hands herself.

* * * * * * *

It was very late that evening, when Jane Manning, remembering that she had not "set back her chairs" against a possible storm—though there was not a cloud in the sky—went out on her piazza to "make sure everything was all right" for the night. She stopped in the middle of her pleasant task and stood stock-still. The moon shone very clear and bright and on the wide granite doorstep of her cousin's house opposite, she could see two persons—a man and a girl—standing very close together, their arms around each other. Then the man bent his head, and it was a long, long time before he lifted it again.

"Good night, sweetheart," she heard him say at last, and then saw him turn and come down the walk, his young face lighted with a radiance that did not seem to come wholly from the moon.

"Great Glory!" ejaculated Cousin Jane aloud, and without conscious profanity.

Paul heard her, stopped for a minute, and then walked rapidly toward her.

"Is that you, Cousin Jane," he called, "fixing up the piazza? Here, let me help you!" When complete order was restored, he blocked her entrance into the house for a minute, standing with his back against the door.

"Mary is going to marry me," he said, his voice ringing like a hallelujah, "right off. We've going away for a few weeks—till I get stronger, and she gets rested—to some quiet place by the sea— And then we're coming back here to Lady Blanche farm—coming home together. Oh, God, how happy I am!"

"I dunno's I blame ye," said Cousin Jane.

His mother's house was dark, and Paul did not feel sorry. In the morning, of course, she must be told, and Mary's father—but tonight!—However, when he noticed a faint light shining from the upper windows of Carte Blanche, he went close to the little building and called—

"Blanche! May I came up?"

"Yes—I've been hoping you would." She was sitting in a low rocker, nursing her baby. He crossed the room softly, and sat down on a footstool beside her.

"Mary's going to marry you," she whispered.

"How did you know?"

"How could I help knowing, looking at you? I've seen that look in a man's face before."

"Oh, you poor little thing!"

"Hush! Don't speak that way! I don't feel like that about it! And I'm so thankful—so happy—that I've seen it in yours, too."

They sat for a long time together, after the sleeping baby had been laid back in his cradle. And meanwhile, the woman who had never had a lover went slowly up to her room, and sitting down in the old chair, took up the Bible that lay near it, to read in it, as always, before she went to bed. It fell open at the last chapter of Proverbs:

"Who can find a virtuous woman," read Cousin Jane, "for her price is far above rubies. . . . Her children arise up also and call her blessed. Her husband also, and he praiseth her. Give her the fruit of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates."

The Bible slipped from her lap, unnoticed, and Cousin Jane sat for a long time with happy tears rolling down her cheeks.

"I suppose that woman in the Bible may have had her faults," she said aloud at last, "same as Mary has. I shouldn't be a mite surprised if she had a tongue and a temper and a backbone and didn't forgive and forget very easy, though. Solomon doesn't mention it. Seems to me there's some likeness between the two. Mary's ben faithful to the trust her dead mother left her and denied herself to do for her father and her little brothers. She's ben strong and wise enough to say 'no' to a rich man she didn't love and turn the poor, weak, shiftless boy she did love into a fine creature that needn't be afraid to look his Maker in the face. And she hasn't shirked or nagged or complained or boasted while she's ben doin' it. She's kept herself sweet and lovely through it all. There may be better jobs for women to do than things like them, but if there is, I never heard of 'em, any more than Solomon seems to hev. We've ben worryin' considerable lately about the little countess' curse, and I don't deny that it seems the Almighty gives strange powers to human bein's sometimes, even after they're dead. But for all that, I guess His blessin' is more powerful than anything else, jus' the same. And I guess, too, that as long as Mary stays here, that blessin' will rest on Lady Blanche farm in the future, same as it has in the past."

[THE END.]

Monte Carlo of The Orient

Street Scene in Macao.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MACAO, which has long been one of the gambling centers of the East, now, with modern improvements, is earning the right to the sobriquet "the Monte Carlo of the Orient." It is the only place in the world where fan-tan houses, opium factories and lottery tickets finance a colonial government.

Macao is but the tip end of the Island of Heungshan (also known as Macao island). All of the island except the tip belongs to China. The Portuguese area, which includes two small adjacent islands, embraces less than a dozen square miles; but there are few places in the Orient where a dozen square miles contain so much of interest. It is the oldest European settlement in the Far East and was for long the only haven of refuge for distressed mariners in the China sea. Its modest lighthouse, on Fort Guia, was the first that ever flashed a beacon from the coast of the Chinese empire, and its little cemetery was for many year the only spot where a European might find an unmolested grave.

Many wealthy Chinese live here, not merely because they find the climate more salubrious than that of Kwangtune province, but because their heads rest more securely on their shoulders here, under the Portuguese flag. The Praia Grande is a cool and restful avenue and leads appropriately to a plaza which is the vestibule of the grotto and garden of Camoens.

The plaza is to be seen at its best on Sundays and holidays, when the band from the Portuguese garrison plays classical selections with the same ease and perfection that endear the Constabulary band to the Filipinos. On such occasions the plaza is adorned with the elite of Macao, with Chinese and Eurasian children of the "cunning" type, and with dark-eyed Portuguese girls, who flirt discreetly (but none the less effectively) with the young officers from the garrison.

Scenes on the Plaza.

This romantic plaza in Macao serves the traveler like a page torn from a school geography.

Here, stalking grandly across the square, one sees a swarthy oriental noncommissioned officer with his head draped in a striped turban and wonders what the Hindu is doing here. Some one explains that he belongs here, that he belongs to the battalion sent here from Goa, the tiny Portuguese colony in India.

Then another apparition catches the eye, the silhouette of a row of ivory-black soldiers, topped off with red fezzes, festooned over the rail fence in front of the barracks. Plainly they are not Portuguese, nor Hindu, nor Chinese.

Suddenly one of the dusky soldiers lays his head back and laughs—laughs loudly and long. The identification is instantaneous and complete; there is no mistaking that laugh; it is the same that you hear on the levees of the Ohio and the Mississippi. It was made in Africa, and these are native troops from a Portuguese colony somewhere along the hot, steaming coast of the dark continent.

To those who have sojourned among the frontier forces of the French in the Senegal, of the British in Sierra Leone, of the Liberians at Monrovia, or of the Sudanese on the upper Nile, the spectacle brings back old memories.

Near the Grotto of Camoens is a hallowed garden, one seldom visited save by the few who seek it. It is the little "God's Acre" of the English chapel, the lonely burial ground of the pioneers who died in the China sea in those early years when there was no "Happy Valley" at Hongkong.

Where Portugal and China Meet.

But these details are not for the speeding traveler. He gleans the essential facts from a guidebook en route; his all-comprehending eye sweeps the landscape while the Hongkong-Macao boat leisurely makes its way up to the dock, where the jinrikisha coolie is waiting to whirl him around the circuit and back to the gangplank. A stroll past the grotto of the poet, a snapshot of the imposing facade of ruined Sao Paulo's, a brief glance at a fan-tan game, a two-minute detour at the opium factory, ten minutes at the fire-cracker works, a whirlwind finish at the Barrier Gate, and Macao has been "seen"—at least on the average tourist schedule.

The Barrier Gate, designed like an arch of triumph and now wreathed by the branches of venerable trees, makes an arresting silhouette, especially when you pause to consider that this is the only place in the world where Portugal is bounded by China.

The spot is more historic than the average visitor realizes. This little neck of the island is the place where, in 1537, the Western World secured its first foothold in the Far East. It is true that Magellan had landed in the Philippines earlier, but it was not until 1567 that Legaspi established a permanent settlement at Cebu.

In 1557 the unwelcome Portuguese invaders were officially given permission to remain in Macao, and in 1573 the Chinese government built a barrier wall across the neck of the island to fence them out. Six times a month the gate was opened to permit supplies to be imported by the isolated foreigners, who held tenure by virtue of the payment of an annual rental.

This arrangement was abruptly terminated in 1849, when the Portuguese governor general refused to pay rent any longer and ejected through the gate the Chinese officials sent to collect it. The present Barrier Gate was then erected to commemorate the event.

With a guard of Portuguese soldiers on one side of the gate and representatives of the Chinese republic on the other, the Barrier Gate reminds you of the Neutral Strip at Gibraltar, with Britain and Spain on guard at each end.

Making Firecrackers.

Returning along the beautiful driveway, you find it convenient to stop at the outskirts of the city and take a few lessons in the craftsmanship of firecrackers. The process of manufacture is so simple that even the two-hour tourist may learn to "roll his own."

First, you make the tiny paper tubes and paste red paper around them. It is like the traditional method of making doughnuts—first make the hole and then mold the dough around it. Next, you take a double handful of the little tubes, stand them on end, and tie a string around the bundle. Then you paste white paper firmly across the top and the bottom, so that the openings of the tubes are covered.

With a crude instrument that looks like a nail punch you perforate the top paper rapidly to admit to each tube first a layer of clay, then the powder and the fuse and another layer of clay. Finally you string together the required number, wrap them in a net package, affix your fancy label, and the work is done.

The Chinese have been making firecrackers after this fashion for many centuries and have acquired amazing dexterity.

Fan-tan is another monument to the patience of the Chinese people. It is one form of gambling with which the Western World is not likely to become infected; it is too slow for the occidental, who knows many ways of arriving at the same results more speedily.

How Fan-tan Is Played.

The paraphernalia of the game is all downstairs, but the aristocratic gambler prefers the second floor. In the center of the large room is a sort of light well surrounded by a railing, over which a motley crowd is always leaning. Since the gaming table is directly beneath, every movement can be seen to advantage.

On the long table are charts bearing the numerals 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the game is simplicity itself. You may bet on any one or all the numerals and you may wager any amount you choose. Your stake is lowered to the table in a little basket and placed on the numeral you designate.

When the crucial moment has arrived the master of ceremonies, who sits at the head of the table, pours out a gallon or two of cash, the familiar Chinese coins with square holes in the center. Then, with a little rake, he begins rapidly to draw them in, four at a time. The spectators on the mezzanine floor stop cracking watermelon seeds and eagerly wait for the last motion of the rake. It takes about five or ten minutes to reach the fateful termination, and the issue depends upon the number of cash left for the last move.

If you have placed your bet on number 3 and there are three cash left, you have won twice the amount of your wager, less 10 per cent commission. If there are 1 or 2 or 4 cash remaining, you have lost.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By BUSTER KEATON

I CAN hardly say that I "broke" into the movies; rather I oozed in. Practically from birth I had been on the vaudeville stage with my parents, who did a rough-and-tumble act, using me as a sort of football. It didn't hurt me, for I was trained from babyhood to like it, and to know just how to take falls. Two world-famous actresses took exception to this parental training, one the great Sarah Bernhardt and the other beautiful Lily Langtry. My father was introduced to Bernhardt who was on the same bill with us, and when he bent to kiss her hand, she said haughtily, "Are you not ashamed to make ze money from ze cruelty to ze little garcon?" But she was later convinced that my parents loved me and cared for me as jealously as any parents could.

The second, Lily Langtry, did not object to any cruel treatment accorded me—rather she was probably tempted to give me some herself, for I sat on her long train when she majestically walked across the boards, causing laughter which annoyed the lovely lady.

I was just twenty-one years old when the Shuberts made me a very attractive offer to enter musical comedy at $250 a week. It meant separation of the Three Keatons for the first time and at first I hesitated in spite of the fact that the salary was most attractive. I finally accepted and was awaiting the call to rehearsals when I had a visit from Joseph M. Schenck, who suggested that I make a series of two-reel comedies under his management. He offered me $40 a week, but, in spite of the great difference in this sum and what the Shuberts offered, I at last decided on the movies—and right here may I state that I've never regretted my choice.

Buster Keaton.

I made my first pictures at the Comique Film company's studios, but my production plans were cut short by the outbreak of the war. I had only made five two-reel comedies when called to Camp Kearney. After a period of training there I sailed for France where I served as a private.

I was abroad about a year, seeing some interesting service. After the armistice I helped entertain until ordered home.

When I got back to the good old U. S. A., I resumed work under Mr. Schenck's able management and remained with him until about a year ago when I signed with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company.

Before I was elevated to stardom, I was co-starred with William Crane in "The Saphead," a picture which made a great hit. After this I was given my own company by Mr. Schenck. My first picture under this arrangement was "One Week."

Among my most successful pictures were "The Navigator," "The General," "College," "Steamboat Bill, Jr." and "The Cameraman."

Recent pictures in which I have appeared are "The Passionate Plumber" and "Speak Easily." Jimmy, "Schnozzle," Durante played with me in both of these pictures.

In motion pictures as in any other profession, you do best what you enjoy most. Comedy is my forte because I like it.

Mae West Teaches Proper Appreciation of Mae West

Mae West's childhood was spent in training for the stage and her later life in training the stage and screen to a proper appreciation of Mae West.

Her parents were theatrical people and Miss West, who was born in Brooklyn on August 17 of an unspecified year, made her professional debut at the age of five. After several years in vaudeville she made her Broadway debut in the "Follies Bergere," then played in "A la Broadway," "Vera Violetta" and "A Winsome Widow." After these successes she returned to vaudeville for five years, specializing in imitations of George M. Cohan and Eddie Foy.

She returned to New York to appear in New Wayburn's "Demitasses Revue" and "The Mimic World." It was at this time that she wrote her first play, "Sex." This sensational production ran two years with Miss West as the star.

Her greatest success, "Diamond Lil," followed.

The Red Cross Appeals for Earthquake Relief Funds

To relieve the distress of thousands of men, women and children camped in the parks of Southern California cities since the earthquake recently, the American Red Cross appeals to the people of the Pacific coast states to raise funds immediately.

Governor James Rolph, by proclamation, has designated the Red Cross as the official relief and rehabilitation agency and urges generous support of the Red Cross.

Many homes have been destroyed or seriously damaged. Owing to the lack of housing facilities, thousands of disaster sufferers have been sheltered in tents in Bixby and Recreation Parks, Long Beach. And other thousands in that community and other communities have made use of space on lawns to set up tents in their effort to carry on.

Mass feeding has been conducted in Long Beach, Compton, Artesia and Lynwood, all in the affected area. Hundreds of volunteers from the Red Cross, American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, Salvation Army, the state government, the Army and Navy, and the National Guard have co-operated with a view to meeting the emergency.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has announced an appropriation of $50,000 to the disaster relief fund of half a million dollars needed. At the same time all Red Cross Chapters have been asked to mobilize their forces and finances to help the stricken people of Southern California.

Thousands are without savings and facilities to help themselves. They have turned to the Red Cross for help. Money is needed for hospital bills, medical care, as well as for the rehabilitation program covering the repairing and building of homes.

Funds are needed to get the families out of the public parks and back into their homes. The disaster relief program of the Red Cross does not include rehabilitation of business property or business houses that were damaged or destroyed.

State and national funds may be forthcoming later for reconstruction of public buildings, such as schools, libraries, city halls and the fire houses, but the first call now is for houses to shelter the homeless.

The Red Cross urges that contributions be forwarded to the nearest Chapter, or to the Pacific branch office of the Red Cross in San Francisco.

Providing the Needy With New Garments

Thousands of garments for the needy people of San Francisco are being made through the co-operation of welfare agencies with the American Red Cross, according to Samuel Knight, chairman of the San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross, which is an agency of the Community Chest.

A recent appropriation of 247,500 yards of cotton goods, including ginghams, prints, shirting and outing flannel and many ready to wear garments, were turned over to Charles M. Wollenberg, city dirctor of relief. Dressess, shirts, under-garments and night clothes are distributed only on orders from accredited agencies at the Jesse W. Lilienthal school under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hugh Donaldson, president of the Needlework Guild.

Sewing units of the Philanthropy department of the Parent-Teachers' Association are given consignments of the Red Cross cotton goods to make garments for children of school age.

The Italian Board of Relief, another Chest agency, gives material to sewing classes at Francisco Junior high school, so that school girls may share in the important task of clothing the victims of unemployment.

Other sewing units have been organized by the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, and Community Chest neighborhood houses such as Telegraph Hill, Potrero Hill, Visitacion Valley and other centers where women meet in congenial groups to sew for their families.

Bedding, including blankets and comforters, have been alloted to San Francisco by the National Red Cross.

ECONOMY WINS

It used to be said that whenever a Scot got to London he never went back home—except to fetch his brother. That notion is out of date, according to Lord Dewar, who remarked recently: "There are not nearly so many Scots traveling down to London as there used to be. They get born in London, nowadays, to save the fare."—Watchman-Examiner.

"White lies" may sometimes be justifiable, but those who tell them are likely to become color blind.

A single telephone call may be worth more to you than your telephone costs in a lifetime

WHEN split-seconds count, who shall measure the telephone's value?

But your telephone's value goes far beyond emergencies. It brings good tidings, news of importance. All through the day it saves steps, energy.

A telephone does much—costs little.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GA rfield 9000

RELIABLE RENEWING SHOP

5997 MISSION STREET PHONE RAND. 7933

CLEANING AND PRESSING

WE CALL AND DELIVER

One Suit Pressed FREE every week

CALL AND INQUIRE

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. HIGH CLASS WORK

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

San Mateo county would have 86 miles of road taken over by the state, according to an analysis of the report by the state department of public works recommending additions to the state highway system.

Terms of eight and one-half years each were fixed at San Quentin last week for Robert C. Webb and Robert L. Hodge for the robbery of a Redwood City grocery store proprietor on May 27, 1930.

The will of James V. Swift, pioneer editor and former postmaster at Redwood City, was filed for probate with County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman in Redwood City last Friday. It bequeaths an estate etsimated to exceed $10,000.

Boycott of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company for its refusal to reduce agricultural power rates in the San Joaquin valley 25 per cent, was urged by 400 power users who attended a mass meeting at Fresno.

The Bayshore highway through South San Francisco is to be planted with black acacia trees, it has been announced by Andrew Hynding, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Yard and Garden contest.

Substantial cuts in all school costs, including salaries of teachers, principals and superintendents, were recommended Wednesday night of last week by the San Mateo County Trusteees' Association. Salary slashes advised by the committee were 20 per cent.

Frank Sullivan, of Burlingame, suffered severe cuts when he fell asleep at the wheel and his automobile crashed against a tree.

At least 10,000 school children would have been killed had the southern California earthquake occurred four hours earlier, Roland A. Vandergrift, director of finance, and chairman of the governor's relief council, said in a vigorous atack on alleged faulty construction of schools in the quake area.

Riding bicycle on the highway at night, without lights, perils not only the rider but motorists who cannot see him, Traffic Captain Paul Perussina said at Redwood City in announcing a drive to curb the practice.

Proponents of the 92 mile coast road from San Francisco to Santa Cruz will ask directors of the Highway district to accept the court appraisal of $112,00 and begin immediate steps to build the road, according to Heim Goldman, president of the San Mateo County Federation of Improvement clubs and associations.

Four youths had their drivers' licenses suspended for fifteen days for parking in driveways, in San Mateo.

San Mateo's city council battle got underway Saturday night when the six candidates for the three places to be filled fired the opening gun of the campaign with speeches before the American Italian club in San Mateo.

Leaving an unusual farewell note to a girl said to reside in Burlingame Edward Roach, 25, an employe of the Southern Pacific hospital committed suicide in an automobile in San Francisco.

Private funeral services were held in San Francisco last Monday for Harry Henry, 49-year-old veteran, who committed suicide in Redwood City, rather than return to the Veterans' hospital, at Palo Alto.

Ex-President Hoover Back at His Palo Alto Home

Last Tuesday, Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his son Allan, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Governor James Rolph, arrived at the beautiful Hoover estate on San Juan hill on the Stanford campus, Palo Alto, and formally announced that he was again in private life in every meaning of the term.

"This is my last press conference," Mr. Hoover said, on the front porch of his spacious home. "It is almost nineteen years to the day since I left California to visit the European governments in behalf of the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915 in San Francisco," said Mr. Hoover. "Since then I have been going away from my home in California. Now I am going to reverse the order. I'm going to stay in California."

San Carlos Resident Succeeds Callaghan

Floyd W. Glennan, of San Carlos, has been appointed a deputy sheriff of San Mateo county, to succeed Deupty Sheriff C. A. Callaghan, who resigned some weeks ago. The appointment was made by Sheriff James J. McGrath. Glennan will become one of the two jailors, succeeding Adolph Waldecke, who has been assigned to the criminal department. Callaghan's position in the civil department has been taken by Deputy Sheriff Belton Rhodes.

Californians Own and Control P. G. and E.

The extent to which the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is owned and controlled by Californians is shown in a report just issued by A. F. Hockenbeamer, president of the utility. This report, based on stock records as of March 1, show that 70,318 California residents now own P. G. and E. prefered and common stocks with a par value of $147,907,475, substantially one-half of the company's outsanding issue. These 70,318 stockholders are scattered through every county in the state. Most of them, Hockenbeamer points out, are in the salaried and wage-earning classes, and more than 50 per cent of them are women.

San Francisco county heads the list with 25,751 stockholders, owning $70,701,825 worth of the company's securities; Alameda county is second with 12,813 stockholders and holdings totaling $22,264,825; and Los Angeles county follows with 4,481 stockholders and holdings of $11,623,200. From these items the list ranges to three stockholders in Mono county, five in Alpine, seventeen in Imperial, and twenty-three in Del Norte.

San Mateo county has a total of 1,734 stockholders with holdings of $3,118,900, distributed as follows: San Mateo, $1,042,125; Burlingame, $773,225 Redwood City, $388,125; Menlo Park, $306,600; South San Francisco, $199,300; San Bruno, $17,825; Daly City, $104,800; Colma, $61,775; Belmont, $39,125; Hillsborough, $35,525; Half Moon Bay, $33,125; Millbrae, $22,375; other communities, $94,975.

The record of P. G. and E. stock holdings in Northern and Central California counties include: Santa Clara, 3,019 stockholders, holdings of $5,701,475; Sacramento, 1,893 stockholders, holdings of $2,178,150; San Joaquin, 1,565 stockholders, holdings of $2,492,650; Marin, 1,520 stockholders, holdings of $2,294,550; Sonoma, 1,480 stockholders with holdings of $2,831,375; Fresno, 1,541 stockholders with holdings of $2,534,100; Contra Costa, 1,165 stockholders with holdings of $1,461,250; Solano, 888 stockholders with holdings of $1,248,025; Placer, 754 stockholders with holdings of $1,029,400; Humboldt, 711 stockholders with holdings of $1,050,775.

WILL DISCUSS COUNTY ADVERTISING AT MEETING

Methods used to advertise San Mateo county and the results obtained will be explained by Roscoe Wyatt, secretary of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin today under the auspices of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce.

Wyatt, who has been connected with the county organization for a number of years, will explain the various mediums used to promote the county, including motion pictures, which are being shown continually in various parts of the country.

The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon, following which it will adjourn to the San Mateo theatre, where the county sound picture will be shown.

San Mateo Bay Bridge Shows Loss During Year

The San Mateo bay bridge showed a gross loss during the past year of nearly $300,000, according to a report made to the San Mateo county board of supervisors by A. W. Deuel, manager of the bridge. In his report, Duel said the gross expense in connection with the operation of the bridge was $742,812, while the revenue received was $443,265, making a loss of approximately $300,000.

BOSSIE'S LITTLE WEAKNESS

A city girl, visiting her uncle on the farm, was watching a cow chewing her cud.

"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by.

"Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing-gum?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Former Congressman Lewis W. Douglass of Arizona, the new director of the budget, is described as "a lean, wiry youngster with a quick grin and a ready tongue." He was cited by General Pershing for bravery in France, and served in his state legislature and was six years in Congress as a pitcher for the House Democrats in their baseball tilt with the Republicans last summer he won his game. He is 38 years old. His new job is one of the most difficult under the goverment.

Only twelve impeachments have ben ordered by the national House of Representatives in its history, the twelfth being that of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California, who is charged with maladministration of the bankruptcy laws. In the past three federal judges have been removed from office and one resigned under impeachment while three have been acquitted and in the case of one the proceedings were abandoned before trial.

A device intended to permit pedestrians to enjoy radio programs just as the motorist now does has been perfected by a German inventor, Alfred Mintus.

HERE AND THERE

The trial of a Negro, charged with larceny was postponed several days in Upped Marlboro, Md., because Thomas King, defense attorney, was entered in a bridge tournament.

A wheel which broke loose from a car driven by C. H. Wilcox, Baraboo, Wis., rolled a half mile, hurdling two fences and a wood pile, before it stopped.

William Ballard, farmer of Coffman, Ark., has kept a flock of guineas fifteen years as "watchdogs."

"I need the excitement because I'm getting a divorce," said Henry Shea when he was arrested in Boston for turning in more than 100 false fire alarms.

Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herron of Cave City, Ky., have been named Doris Franklin, Delores Delano and Dallas Roosevelt in honor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Training stables in Miami, Fla., use radio music to soothe the nerves of the thoroughbreds.

Pressly C. Gorman of Baltimore was assessel ten cents and no costs when he pleaded guilty to possessing half a pint of whisky.

Because Sam Barger of Chicago had a job he was allowed to serve a ten-day jail sentence at night, in the meantime taking his three meals a day regularly with his wife and children.

Thirty years a member of the fire department at Eugune, Ore., is the record of Chief W. E. Nashbaum.

Dr. G. Fowler Border, of Mangum, Okla., the flying physician," travels 50,000 miles a year by airplane to care for his patients in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana.

Tileta Beaty of Oklahoma City sued for a divorce on the ground that her husband's "fussing and nagging" were spoiling her "refined temperament."

Mr. Poor and Mr Needie are members of the Strandburg, S. Dak., grange camp.

Clifford Matthews of Springfield, Mo., was granted a divorce on the grounds that his wife nagged him about his cooking.

Charged with stealing 400 frogs from a frog farm near Ripon, Wis., Watson Leary is under arrest.

In Manhattan, the Central Park Zoo named its newborn camel "Oh, boy! Repeal!"

J. P. Staiger, 70-year-old veteran of Mount Vernon, Ind., is cutting a wisdom tooth.

Aiming at a hog which he wished to butcher, W. B. Croslen, a farmer of near Poplar Bluff, Mo., shot himself in the foot.

When he reported to police that thieves had robbed him of two cases of beer Theodore Wyffles, of Blenheim, Canada, was arrested for selling liquor and sent to jail for 60 days.

"Fireman, save my sole," is apropos in Salt Lake City, Utah, where firemen are repairing shoes for the needy between alarms.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, always a wet, now has a new horn on his automobile which sounds the first four notes of "How Dry I Am."

In Lake Worth, Fla., barbers fighting a price war cut the price of haircuts and shaves to a nickle each.

The pastor, the Rev. Roy Reynolds, and members of the congregation are wearing overalls in the Prince Avenue Baptist Church, in Hannibal, Mo.

Morgan Curtiss of New York City provided in his will for a hotel banquet to mourners who attended his funeral.

Robert Colvin of Belfast reported to the police that theives had taken his 800-pound safe and contents.

Mrs. Anne Leverso of St. Paul told the court that her husband spent all his money going to dances with other women, but her plea for a divorce was refused.

Henry Oxborough of Hartlepool, England, has resigned a clerical post which he filled for fifty years with only one day off.

Fred Herron of Montclair, N. J. was stung by a wasp that entered an open window and hid in his hair brush.

Miss Anne Culver of Hull, England, who for her first theft was sentenced toattend church for a year, has been caught again and must go to prison.

Every man, woman and child in the village of Lentihegy, Transdanubia, is drinking wine instead of water since the town well went dry.

FOR DEPENDABLE

RADIO Service and Repairs

Phone Randolph 7782

BYRNE RADIO SHOP

6229 Mission Street, Opposite Daly City Theatre

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Compan on Earth

Phone Delaware 0187

Mrs. Friman

HEMSTITCHING

Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating

Button Holes

Curtains Headed and Hemmed

6283 MISSION STREET

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME

DENTISTRY

Masonic Building

Daly City, California

TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307

Special Attention given CHILDREN

X-RAY

EL REY

Shoe Repair Service

Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers

We call for and deliver FREE.

842 HOLLAWAY AVENUE

Telephone Elkridge 0195

TANFORAN FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY

BILL OTTOBONI

Telephone Delaware 8002

6149 MISSION STREET

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate Fire Insurance

DALY CITY REALTY CO.

H. KASSER

6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

When you want a Plumber

Call up

DELAWARE

1991

BIG OR LITTLE

PLUMBING ORDERS

RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. M. HARRISON

Registered Plumber

122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Sunday School of Grace Presbyterian church reports a record attendance last Sunday morning.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of San Mateo, spent last week end as the house guest of Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and little daughter, of Shrader street, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street.

The Tuesday Nite Club of Grace Presbyterian church, under the leadership of Robert Attwood, enjoyed a swim party at Lurline Baths last Friday.

Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, and Mrs. George Felsch spent Wednesday of last week visiting with Mrs. Charles Ohran, of Chula Vista avenue, Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Peoria street, motored to Pescadero last Saturday and spent the week end as the house guests of Mrs. Bernice Stinson.

The members of the Hillcrest Circle No. 143 of the Druids are sponsoring a whist party in Masonic Hall, Monday evening, March 27. Mrs. V. Lombard, the chairman in charge of the evening's arrangements, assures all who attend a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wheelock, of San Diego, are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, spent last Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, of Geneva avenue.

Mrs. Milton Evans, of Hanover street, who has been seriously ill in the University hospital, is much improved in health but is still confined to bed.

Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, is seriously ill in the Community hospital. Her many friends hope she will soon be up and around again.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco last Monday by John R. Perada, 41, of Daly City, and Sophia M. Doody, 45, of 1499 Underwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles Nealley, of Long Beach, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, and will leave for Portland some time next week to visit friends in that city.

The members of the Mutual Improvement Association of the Latterday Saints church will hold their annual "Green and Gold" ball in their hall at 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco, Friday evening, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen of San Diego avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennysey, of Castle Gardens, enjoyed a very delicious turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Andersen on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Elmers, of Miriam street, is suffering from injuries sustained when she slipped on a rug on the hardwood floor in her sister's home the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and family, of Mission street, motored to Delano last Saturday and spent a delightful week end visiting with relatives, and returned to their home last Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, entered St. Luke's hospital, Friday evening of last week, and has been confined to bed since, seriously ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of Crocker P. T. A., of Frankfort street, motored to Burlingame, Friday, March 17, to attend the Seventeenth District meeting, held in the Burlingame high school.

A whist was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen on Wednesday, March 22, by the American Legion Auxiliary. The committee on the whist were Mrs. R. L. Crane, May Curtis and Norma Andersen.

Mrs. Betty Meyer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, of Vista avenue, left Tuesday of last week for Lakeport, Lake county, where she will spend some time visiting with friends.

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Woodrow street, will be glad to learn she is home again. Mrs. Brown was at the Community hospital for nearly seven weeks, dangeously ill, and is now convalescing nicely.

Miss Lillian Mays, of Idaho, who has been spending the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Evergreen avenue, left last Tuesday evening for her home on the Niagra ranch, near Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, entertained a number of her friends at bridge last Friday evening. The guests included Betty Hendry, Anieta Cavanaugh, Virginia Stoddart, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson.

Miss Grace Hill, of San Mateo, spent last Friday as the guest of Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street. Miss Felsch and her guest attended the Gleaner Girls' and the M. Men's party held in the Joost avenue home of one of the members that evening.

The Ladies' Home Club will have social day on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 P. M. in the club house on arner avenue. Mrs. Lillian Landini, the president, is in charge of the event. Members are inviting their friends. At the last regular business meeting Colma, was admitted a member.

Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association thrift chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Fosberg, collected 78 pounds of tinfoil in February and delivered it promptly to Second District. Mrs. Mary Irwin, philanthropy chairman, reports 265 bundles collected on bundle day. The recent cake sale, Mrs. Viola Rassumsen in charge, was very successful.

The next meeting of the L. D. S. Relief Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Dean White, 463 Flood avenue, Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. White will conduct the social service lesson from the White House conference. These lessons are very interesting and instructive to mothers, and those interested in child welfare. All are welcome.

Last Saturday evening the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the San Mateo County Typographical Union enjoyed a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassie, of 398 Vista Grande avenue. The party proved a success in every way, there being a large attendance of members from all sections of San Mateo county and San Francisco.

Come one, come all! to the fine show on March 24 at the Daly City Theater given by the pupils of General Pershing school. Also the picture of "The Silver Dollar," with Edward Robinson in the leading role. We will be proud of the children and the teachers of the school. Save your money for this great performance and you will help many children to be taken care of or assisted by these funds.

Members of the L. D. S. Relief Society had a very delightful evening at the home of Mrs. Oral Stowell, on Brazil avenue, last Tuesday evening. President Agnes Felsch presided. The literary lesson was presented by Mrs. Dorothy McAfee, the subject being "Romeo and Juliet," followed by a group of piano numbers, and other interesting features. Those present were Mesdames A. Felsch, R. Ashby, F. Duffner, K. Sadler, M. Pearson, Leatha Woolford, O. Stowell, F. Pietsch, D. White, D. McAfee, M. Hinkson, M. Woods, R. Rovegna, L. Anderson, H. Anderson, A. Kolsen, P. Peterson, S. Strubels, M. Uhlig, M. Roberts, and Mr. Royal Hinkson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Ace Irwin, Mrs. Della Campbell and Miss Sylvia Manderville, motored to Memorial Park last Saturday.

Supervisor Witt, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Charles Rodenberger and John J. Fahey, Sr., motored to Memorial Park last Saturday, where they spent some time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen and daughter, Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Campbell, of San Mateo, attended a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferbe, of Miraloma Park, San Francisco, last Sunday night.

Mrs. Fred MacDonald, of Vista avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening of last week. The guests included Mrs. Josephine Heim, Mrs. Lizzie Herberts, Mrs. Catherine Ottoboni, Mrs. Alice Fox, Mrs. Tina Butler and Mrs. Ivy Williamson.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

(By J. W. Crabtree, Secretary National Education Association.)

There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on education would mean a moratorium on civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the schools, pay or no pay. The nation, as it becomes aware of the services and sacrifices of teachers and of the great significance of their courage and farsightedness, will show the appreciation that it has shown to its soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country.

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. Since then, I have observed that whether in time of famine or in time of plenty, the teacher has lived not for self, but for the children and the community. I have noticed that the selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the profession.

When the terrible days of the World war came upon us, who led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of liberty bonds? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were available or not? And what of the teachers of today? They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay—a month or six months or the pay may be cut off for the year, yet the work of the school goes on!

Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of children who come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days? Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark hours?

All honor, therefore, to the teacher of 1933! Your courage and your devotion stand out as the safeguard of our democracy and as the hope of the nation.

WOODROW WILSON-VISTA GRANDE ELECT OFFICERS

Woodrow Wilson - Vista Grande P. T. A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at the Woodrow Wilson school with a large attendance. Officers were elected for the coming term:

President, Norma Andersen; vice-president, Maude Hanselman; recording secretary, Pearl Jones; corresponding secretary, Magaret Rhea; financial secretary, Kathleen Brown; treasurer, Mrs. L. Pizzola; historian, Virginia Callsen, parliamentarian, Margaret Woodside; auditor, Mrs. Callahan.

They had as guests Mrs. Francine, District safety chairman of Bayshore, who gave a very interesting talk; also Mrs. Babtist, vice-president of Bayshore.

Delegates were chosen for the District Convention to be held at San Mateo in April: President Margaret Woodside, Norma Andersen, Virginia Callsen, Maude Hanselman and Eva Page.

Pupils under the guidance of Mrs. Rapier gave a very nice program. P. T. A. It now has one hundred and the two principal factors in the sixty-four members. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Norma Andersen.

San Mateo residents will vote at the council election April 4 on amendment of a 1918 city liquor ordinance, according to a resolution passed by the council at a special meeting. The amendment is designed to prepare legislation in advance for changes due in national and state liquor control.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

A costume party was held on Friday evening, March 17, by the Daly City Unit, No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, in celebration of the second birthday of the unit. Many amusing and original costumes were worn by the members present. After a short and hilarious meeting was concluded, games were enjoyed, after which all adjourned to the supper table, where a beautifully decorated birthday cake occupied the place of honor, and delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

On Monday evening, March 20, the monthly card party, under the direction of Mrs. June Craft, rehabilitation chairman, was held at the Red Cross hut, Letterman General hospital, Presidio. Home made cakes were served and the usual pleasant evening was reported by those attending. Those present: Mesdames Margaret Kenny, Catharine Foreman, Mary Crane, Mae Cutiss, June Craft, Julia V. Jordan, Norma Anderson, Margaret Miller, Madaline Ford, Harriette Olson, Helena Orr, Grace Hill, B. Roots, A. White.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Anderson on Wednesday afternoon, March 22, for the benefit of the unit. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mae Curtiss and Mrs. Mary A. Crane were the committee in charge. Those present voted the afternoon a huge success.

YOUTH INJURED IN FIGHT

George Carpoff, 19, of 927 Wisconsin street, San Francisco, was struck on the head and severely injured during a quarrel with George and Carl Koch, of Hanover street, last Saturday night. Officers Reardon and Sunderland took Carpoff to the Villa Sanitarium for treatment, and Koch was also given treatment at the sanitarium for a cut under his eye. George Koch was locked up in the Daly City jail pending the outcome of Carpoff's injuries, but was released when Carpoff recovered sufficiently to return to his home in San Francisco.

WORK WANTED — Young lady wishes part time or day work (Daly City resident). Tel. Del. 1591.

TRADE—Exceptionally fine lot on Wellington street, close to City Hall, Daly City. Also cash for income property. Address all letters to F. Baskin, 3179 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow; fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, garden; close in; rent reasonable. 88 Shakespeare street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

SITUATION WANTED—By middle-aged lady. Cooking, housekeeping, hour work, or will exchange work for groceries or clothing. Call 252 Los Banos avenue, Mrs. M. Smith.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M:
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FOR RENT—Five room house, with garage; reference required; rent reasonable. 1061 Brunswick street.

KEEP SMILIN'

THOMAS BEESON
CLEANING, DYEING
RELINING and REPAIRING
Same Price Call and Deliver
PHONE DELAWARE 4911
after 12 noon
FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Est. in Daly City since 1919

BE SURE YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE PREPARED AT
Edwards' Drug Store
The Middle of the Block Store

Barter
Dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, chairs, show cases, pictures, telephone stand, dresser, bed. Come look. What have you to trade? 216 Templeton avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.
Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.
This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rythm, classical music and jazz music.
Inquire at Opera Bakery as soon as possible. Call Delaware 9737.

This is the Place
FOR
Hot Cross Buns
The Relish
Bakery
6365 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

CALL UP DELAWARE 4009
LASSALLE
FRENCH LAUNDRY
5483 Mission Street
We do First Class Laundry Work
Curtains Our Specialty
NEW LOW PRICES
We call and deliver in Daly City

T. SKEEHAN
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 9080, Day or Night
If no answer, call Market 2100

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET
Just HED to do it
WHAT??
CARRY NEARLY EVERYTHING

Emergency Phones:
Skyline 7774 Market 2100
RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

DR. A. O. SKANKEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Milo Building, 6315 Mission Street
Day and Night Phone:
ELK ridge 3308

SUNSET GROCERY
99 THETA AVENUE
Groceries, School Lunches
School Supplies
Ice Cream
Prices Right. Give us a Trial.
M. J. GIBLIN, Proprietor
Telephone Randolph 4873

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 12 to 6
741 Valencia Street Hemlock 9416

SPECIAL WEEKLY
LUNCH
35 CENTS
8 COURSES
To Choose From
At
Peter's Lunch
PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 NUMBER 35

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"It is said that the advent of the auto has increased profanity at least fifty per cent."

"Maybe, but think how it has cut down horse stealing."

We sell good paint —the kind that is best adapted to your needs.

Judge: "But, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?"

Mrs. Green: "Oh, I thought he would be so quiet about the house'"

People say that they often find it hard to tell the difference between weeds and young plants. The sure way, of course, is to pull them all out. If they come up again, they are weeds.

"I'm going to arrest you on three charges," said a traffic officer, "speeding, running through a stop-light, and failing to stop when ordered."

"Don't pay any attention to my husband, officer," said the violator's wife helpfully from the back seat. "He can't help what he's done. He's intoxicated."

Try our Coal and Wood.

Cop: "Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone??"

Lady: "Sure—that's why I drove in."

Better than just good enough Lumber, Roofing, Shingles and Paint, Hardware, etc.

"Where did I come from?" asked the rose bud.

"The stalk brought you," answered the rose.

"My girl and I are on the outs."

"Only a lovers' quarrel?"

"No, this is serious. We got into a political discussion.

Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.

"What was Noah's surname?"

"Sark, of course. Haven't you ever heard of Noah Sark?"

Teacher: "Mention the difference between an elephant and a flea."

Tommy: "Well, an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants."

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700